

10 Believed Dead In 200-Foot Fall From New Bridge

Construction Forms Crash From Golden Gate Span

SAFETY NET BREAKS

8 Bodies are Feared Swept to Sea in Disaster

San Francisco—(P)—Ten men were believed to have been killed when steel and wooden construction forms crashed from the vast Golden Bridge today and plunged the workers into the water.

The victims fell 200 feet and bridge officials said they did not believe the men could have survived.

Eight bodies were thought to have been swept to sea and a report said a coast guard boat had picked up two men. It was not known whether they were alive.

Workers were stripping temporary steel and wooden forms from the bridge deck when a carrier wheel snapped.

The forms swayed dizzily and then crashed into the safety net. The net, swung under the bridge to prevent workers from toppling to their deaths, was unable to withstand the terrific strain.

With a roar, the mass dropped and tore away 2,100 feet of the center span net.

Tides Seize Victims

The twisted wreckage and helpless men struck the water at the entrance to San Francisco bay.

Strong tides swept the victims to sea, while rescue boats put out in an effort to recover the bodies.

The accident was the first serious one since construction began. Joseph B. Strauss, engineer had ordered that all precautions be taken in efforts to establish a safety record. Safety nets had proved successful in catching workers who lost their footing and fell.

The Golden Gate bridge is the world's longest single suspension span, stretching 4,200 feet from tower to tower across the entrance to San Francisco's harbor.

The bridge is to be opened in May. Its cost has approximated \$35,000,000 including financing and equipment. It reaches from old Fort Point in the San Francisco presidio to the rocky shore of Marin county, and will be a "short cut" to northwestern California.

It is the first bridge ever constructed across the entrance to a major world harbor. The deck is 214 feet above high water at the span center. The towers which support the yard-thick cables are 746 feet high.

Accident Pictures to Be Evidence in Trial

Richmond, Ky.—(P)—Upon pictures he said he took immediately after a fatal automobile collision, Milton A. Abrams, 21, Milwaukee, Wis., newspaper photographer pins hopes of winning freedom from a manslaughter charge.

The pictures, he contends, will disclose his car was on the right side of the road when it crashed with a machine occupied by Russell Whitaker, 23, and Nathan Kelly, 25, both of Richmond.

Whitaker was killed and Kelly was reported near death.

The case was investigated today by the grand jury. Abrams is at liberty on \$1,000 bond.

He and Ray Humitz, 25, fellow worker were returning home from Tennessee where they had gone to make pictures for their paper, when the accident occurred. Abrams was driving.

No Foul Play Seen in Marinette County Death

Marinette, Wis.—(P)—District Attorney Richard P. Murray said today he had been able to uncover no evidence suggesting foul play caused the death of Rosario Benoit, of Menominee, whose body was found Jan. 17 on United States Highway 41.

He said a Marinette county tavernkeeper denied there had been a fight in his tavern the night of Benoit's death.

Police were of the opinion Benoit was fatally injured by a hit and run driver.

Visibility Again Near Zero as Dust Covers Big Area

Guymon, Okla.—(P)—A third "black blizzard" in three days raged here today as dust-masked farmers prepared to throw up protective bulwarks of hard clods on their lowlands.

Visibility slumped to virtually zero, street lights were turned on, and automobile traffic, even on Guymon streets, was at a standstill.

At Beaver, east of here, a lashing north wind kicked up the dust into clouds that reduced visibility to half a block.

A cloud of powdery grey dust sifted over the Texas panhandle and reduced visibility at Border to two blocks and at Amarillo to one-half mile.

Observers said the dust came in like a fog.

The United States weather bureau reported most other Texas points cleared or clearing.

Triple Attack At Farm Home Being Probed

Kenosha County Farmer And Son Beaten With Ax as They Sleep

WEAPONS ARE FOUND

Housekeeper Slashed About Arm and Throat With Razor

Kenosha—(P)—A middle-aged Kenosha farmer and his son were beaten on the head with the blunt side of an ax as they slept early today and their housekeeper was found slashed about the arm and throat with a straight-edged razor.

Victims of the beatings were William A. Bennett, 45, and his 14-year-old son, Gwynne. The housekeeper is Mrs. Charla Caudill, 42.

The three were taken to St. Catherine's hospital here where the condition of the father and son was termed critical. The woman was expected to recover.

Sheriff Leo C. Schend and District Attorney John P. McEvoy said their investigation thus far showed:

At about 3 a. m., Bennett had been sleeping with his son on the first floor of their home at Paris Corners, 12 miles west of here, awake with severe pains in his head.

He turned on the light in the bedroom and saw the bed was covered with blood and that his son also was bleeding. Although weak and bleeding badly, he dressed, walked across the road to a store and roused the proprietor who summoned a doctor from Union Grove.

The doctor treated Bennett for what he first believed to be a gunshot wound but later learned to be an ax wound.

Sheriff's officers on arriving found the boy delirious in bed but no trace of the housekeeper. Mrs. Caudill's son, Ira, 7, was sleeping in her mother's bed on the first floor and her two other children, Idyll, 14, and Eula Mae, 12, were asleep upstairs.

The father and son were sent to the hospital in an ambulance while officers hunted about the premises for the housekeeper.

Thinly clad and with only stockings on her feet, Mrs. Caudill was found lying in the snow behind a clump of cedar trees about 150 yards from the house. She was suffering from shock and exposure and was in a semi-conscious condition.

Find Bloody Ax

Nearly half-buried in the snow was found a bloodstained straight edged razor. Officers traced her footprints directly back to the house where they found the bloody ax.

At the hospital, the sheriff said, Mrs. Caudill related:

"At about midnight I was awakened by someone in my room. I was dragged out of the house, forced to take some kind of potion and then an attempt was made to attack me.

"The last I remember someone was cutting at me with a knife."

Schend said the woman admitted that she and Bennett had a rift and that he had not spoken to her since the last four years. She was to have left the place today. The sheriff said some of her personal belongings already had been moved.

Paris Corners is situated at the intersection of United States Highway 45 and State Highway 43.

Rebels Launch Two Offensives

Government Reports Counter-Offensive on Madrid Front

By the Associated Press

Insurgent forces hurled strong offensives on two fronts of the Spanish civil war today, both menacing the core of government territory.

In the south, the forces of Generalissimo Francisco Franco forged steadily towards Valencia, temporary seat of the government, apparently with no defensive army to obstruct their path.

The new line on the southern front reached east of Motril, about 50 miles from Malaga on the coast.

The insurgent army fighting to complete the isolation of Madrid attacked by air and land to break the Valencia highway line from the capital. Officers reported heavy government casualties on a stretch of the highway between Arganda and Morata de Tajuna.

But the government said a counter-offensive on the front was turning the tables.

The government forces were reported to have held their positions on the Valencia highway the fury of insurgent attacks and to have gained aerial victories, thwarting enemy raids on towns and highway traffic in the area.

At Valencia, the government took a new mandate of absolute power from all popular front parties and mobilized every possible unit of manpower to resist the insurgent offensive.

All military classes of the last five years were drafted for immediate war service.

FORCED LANDING

Jerusalem—(P)—Reports from Baghdad tonight said Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh had made a safe, forced landing in a sandstorm near Rutnah wells, in the Syrian desert.

'Yankee Doodle' Is Canary's Song at National Capital

Washington—(P)—A two-ounce canary named Pete startled the capital today with a full-throated rendition of "Yankee Doodle."

To prove the bird can produce not only the dulcet tones of the tune but also the intricate tempo, Mrs. E. M. Jameson, Pete's owner, staged a command performance in her home.

With Jameson, Pete's discoverer, hovering near, the skeptics crowded into Mrs. Jameson's modest living room and called for a song.

Lifting his tiny beak ceilingward, he launched into the snappy introduction and by the time he got down to the chorus the house was his. Three times he repeated the song.

Mrs. Jameson explained that her husband, who works at the navy yards, taught Pete the tune by whistling it to him every night for three months.

Ready to Speed Program to Help Tenant Farmers

Congress Leaders Act for Low Interest on Loans To Buy Land

Washington—(P)—Democratic farm leaders in congress, expressing general approval of the president's long term recommendations to aid tenant farmers, agreed today to hasten consideration of low interest loans for the purchase of land.

Chairman Jones (D-Texas) said the house agriculture committee would hear suggestions tomorrow from Secretary Wallace or another member of the president's tenancy commission and then would draft a measure.

The committee has been studying a proposal by Jones and Senator Bankhead (D-Ala.) to set aside \$500,000,000 for loans to tenants, sharecroppers and farm laborers desiring to buy farms.

This probably will be the basis of the final bill, the Texas said.

A senate subcommittee headed by Senator Pope (D-Idaho) will begin hearings within ten days on the commission's seven-point program to help 2,865,000 tenants become independent.

Confiscatory Tax

These recommendations, submitted to congress yesterday by Mr. Roosevelt, call for a confiscatory tax on quick profits from land speculation, a 40-year payment plan for tenants buying land with title withheld for 20 years, and retirement of between two and five million acres of poor crop land each year.

A farm security administration would be set up in the agriculture department to direct the projects.

Jones said the president's message was a good one, but suggested broadening the recommendations.

"I believe the tenant should be given title as soon as he can pay for a farm," Jones said. "We could use the money to help other tenants become landowners."

Defends Broadening Of Education Field

Racine—(P)—Governor LaFollette defended last night the broadening of the educational field against critics who, he said, have called the newer courses and activities "frills." He spoke at the formal dedication ceremonies of the Henry Mitchell school.

The diversified studies, he said, from the basic three R's through cultural appreciation, technical education and physical training are necessary to educate youth to meet the problems of modern life.

"Our system of society attracted like a magnet the men and women from Europe," the governor said. "The magnet that pulled them was a selector of character and ideals. It eliminated the men and women who believed in the divine right of kings. The idle and those unwilling to work were not attracted to America."

Find Federman Killed

Woman, Took Own Life

Dodgeville—(P)—A coroner's jury returned a verdict yesterday finding Mrs. Mabel Schofield of Dodgeville, who was slain by Charles Federman, Madison merchant, 29, yesterday to grant her a divorce.

The bodies were found in a snowbank near Spring Green last Sunday. The woman had been beaten to death. Federman had died of a gunshot wound in the head.

Judge Goes to Bedside

To Grant Woman Decree

Madison—(P)—Circuit Judge A. C. Hoppmann went to the bedside of Mrs. Georgene Manson, 29, yesterday to grant her a divorce.

Confined at the home of her parents with a heart ailment, Mrs. Manson testified her husband, Samuel, 39, wasted her money and deserted her.

Roosevelt 'My Kind of White Folks'

One-Time Slave Says After Meeting

Washington—(P)—A happy old Negro whose memory stretches back to his slave days before the Civil war sat in the White House study today and chatted with President Roosevelt for nearly an hour.

"Mr. Roosevelt," he said afterward, "is my kind of white folks."

The old man was William Andrew Johnson, 79, who once was owned by President Andrew Johnson and later served as Johnson's personal servant.

He was brought to Washington from his home at Knoxville, Tenn., by secret service men. Months ago when Mr. Roosevelt visited the Tennessee city the former slave tried unsuccessfully to meet him. When the president heard about it he arranged today's meeting.

30-Hour Week Asked in Soft Coal Industry

Also Demand Wage Increases and 200 Days Of Work Yearly

FIVE MAIN POINTS

Two Weeks Vacation With Full Pay Included In Program

New York—(P)—The United Mine Workers today demanded a 30-hour work week for 400,000 miners in the soft coal industry.

The mine union, opening negotiations with bituminous operators on terms for a new wage and hour scale agreement, also demanded:

1. A wage increase of 50 cents a day for miners paid by the day;

2. An increase of 25 cents a ton for pick mining;

3. An increase of 13 cents a ton for coal loaders and 2 cents a ton for cutters;

4. A guarantee of 200 days work each year; and

5. Two weeks' vacation with full pay—miners paid by the ton to receive \$6 a day during vacations.

The present contract ends March 31.

The miners' demands contrasted with a proposal by the operators to extend the present 35-hour week to 40 hours with no change in tonnage rates but a 15 per cent cut in hourly rates.

Philip Murray, vice president of the miners union, read the miners' proposals which also called for a two-year contract, time and one-half for overtime, creation of a joint miners-operators commission to adjust rates for machine mining and adjustment of wage differentials between and within districts.

John L. Lewis, president of the union, still pale from a cold, sat on the sidelines while his first lieutenant read the demands.

Previously the joint conference had organized to start negotiations that coal men generally expect will

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Seniority Rights are Discussed at Parley

Detroit—(P)—Negotiators seeking final settlement of grievances involved in the recent General Motors strikes turned today to discussion of seniority rights and speed of operations.

Officials of the United Automobile Workers of America carried into the conference room a proposal for a permanent tribunal to decide "past, present and future" union grievances in General Motors plants.

Wendham Mortimer, first vice president heading the U. A. W. A. conferees, withheld details of the union plan. He declined to comment on reports that it contemplated a five-man national board composed of two representatives from union and corporation, and one neutral member.

General Motors was reported insisting any settlement boards established should be local rather than national in scope.

Continues Inquiry in Poison Cake Mystery

Richland Center, Wis.—(P)—District Attorney Sidney J. Hanson continued today with an investigation of the mailing of a poisoned cake to Miss Gustaf Heintz, 73, Lone Rock. The spinster and six neighbor children became ill after eating the delicacy.

The district attorney questioned several persons during a John Doe inquiry yesterday, but declined to reveal what information he obtained.

Miss Heintz received the cake Jan. 30. It was wrapped in paper bearing Christmas decorations.

Although Hanson declined to comment, it was reported the cake was purchased by mail from a Richland Center bakery. Investigation revealed a second layer of icing, apparently containing the poison, was added before the cake was re-mailed to Miss Heintz.

Launch Battle Against British Arms Program

London—(P)—Labor and liberal party critics opened a parliamentary battle today against Great Britain's huge \$7,500,000,000 rearmament program.

The government's attempt to float a \$2,000,000,000 arms loan and raise the other \$5,500,000,000 by taxation in the next five years launched a debate by opposition leaders that was expected to grip parliament for two days.

Leaders of the fight, against the vast peacetime defense measures, announced in an official white paper, charged the program was inflationary and would skyrocket the cost of living.

Other critics opened fire on the program as lacking coordination.

Furniture Groups are Opposed to State Code

Milwaukee—(P)—The Wisconsin Retail Furniture Dealers' association and the Furniture Salesmen's Club of Wisconsin were on record today against a state furniture code.

The dealers adopted a resolution recommending the matter be dropped and the salesmen opposed any code legislation which "would work an injustice" on Wisconsin industry and commerce in competition with other states.

Propose Amendment to Let Congress Override High Court's Rulings

LaFollette Maps Retirement Plan For State Judges

Would Affect Supreme Court and Circuit Court Members

Madison—(P)—Governor Philip LaFollette recommended to the judiciary committees of the legislature today a program for retirement of supreme court justices and judges of the circuit courts of Wisconsin.

Similar to President Roosevelt's recently announced plan, the Wisconsin system provides:

1.—Any justice of the supreme court who shall have served 10 years or more—and any circuit judge who shall have served 15 years or more may retire on half pay at any time between 65 and 70 years of age.

2. Any justice of the supreme court who shall have served five years may retire at any time during his seventeenth year.

3. All retired judges and justices shall be available for such judicial and other duties as may be assigned to them by the supreme court.

4. Any justice or judge now over 70 may elect to come within the provisions of the plan at any time within six months of its adoption.

5. The unique feature of this retirement plan is that the judge must retire on reaching 70 years of age in order to be eligible for the benefits of retirement.

The judiciary committees of the two houses will draft appropriate legislation and present it for early consideration by the legislature.

Only two members of the supreme court bench, Chief Justice Marvin B. Rosenberry and Justice Chester A. Fowler, would be affected by the proposal at the present time. Justice Fowler is 74 and Justice Rosenberry is 70.

Other justices and their ages are: Edward T. Fairchild, 64; George B. Nelson, 60; Oscar M. Fritz, 58; Joseph Martin, 58; John D. Wickham, 48.

Vessels Crash; Crews Rescued

Motorship and Freighter Collide in Gale on Columbia River

Portland, Ore.—(P)—The Italian motorship Felire and the American freighter Edward Luckenbach collided in a gale on the Columbia river early today, the Felire sinking up to her promenade deck and the Luckenbach grounding on lonely Cottonwood island.

All hands were saved on both vessels. The Edward Luckenbach had a crew of 38 and the Felire about 26. Neither boat was reported to have carried any passengers.

Cause of the collision, 40 miles down-river from Portland, could not be ascertained immediately but may have been due to winter's worst storm over the broad Columbia.

Visibility was poor. Reports at Astoria, some 80 miles farther down the river, said the storm blowing there was "by far" the worst of the winterband conditions were described as terrible.

The Luckenbach was proceeding up-river to Portland and the Felire was ocean-bound. The Luckenbach apparently crunched into the island after the crash and reports did not indicate she was in a serious position.

Rain carried along by a gale almost destroyed visibility along the river.

Launch Battle Against Security Deadline

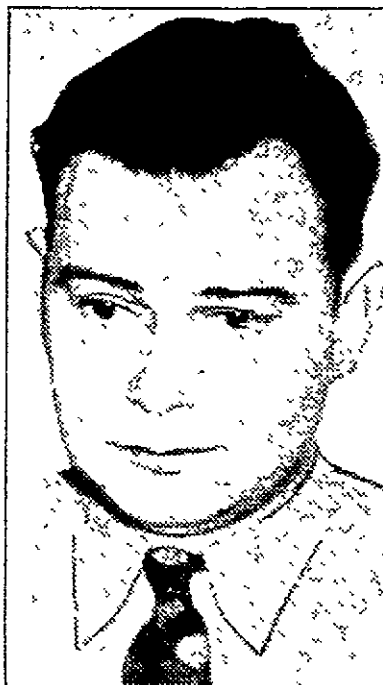
Milwaukee—(P)—Otto A. LaBudda, collector of internal revenue, reminded employers today of the penalties exacted for social security retirement contributions not paid before the deadline, Feb. 28.

He said only 7,000 out of the expected 65,000 had filed their January returns to date.

"Many of the returns revealed inaccuracies and were incomplete. The penalty for failure to file a return on time is 5 per cent of the tax for the first 30 days of the delinquency, with an additional 5 per cent for each month until the penalty reaches a maximum of 25 per cent."

Zaharoff Leaves Over 5 Million in England

London—(P)—Sir Basil Zaharoff, Europe's "mystery armament salesman" who died at Monte Carlo Nov. 27, left an estate in England valued at \$955,515 (approximately \$7,727,575), officials disclosed today.



SLAYING SUSPECT

Iowa City, Iowa—(P)—Walter H. Rhodes (above), 31-year-old former roadhouse operator, pleaded innocent to charges of slaying his wife, Mabel, 31, when arraigned in district court here today.

Judge James P. Gaffney set bond at \$25,000 which Rhodes was unable to furnish. The judge said he would confer with state's attorney and Rhodes' counsel before setting a date for the trial.

Wheeler—(P)—Senators Wheeler (D-Mont) and Bone (D-Wash.) proposed today a constitutional amendment which they predicted would be "accepted as a compromise" by both opponents and supporters of President Roosevelt's judicial reorganization program.

Their proposal—patterned after the "Madison amendment"—originally considered during the constitutional convention—would empower congress to re-enact by a two-thirds vote any federal law invalidated by the supreme court.

No action would be taken, however, until a new congress had been elected following the supreme court's decision.

Wheeler—an opponent of the president's request for authority to increase the high court's membership unless justices now over 70 retired—suggested that the amendment might be speedily ratified by special conventions called in each state, a method provided in the constitution but rarely used.

Support Expected

Senator Norris (I-Nebr) and other so-called "liberals" who have criticized the president's plan were expected by some congressmen to back the Wheeler-Bone compromise.

Wheeler said he would not oppose additional measures for curbing the supreme court's power, if his proposed amendment were adopted. He specifically indicated that he might support Norris' plan for requiring a 2 to 1 vote of the court to invalidate acts of congress.

Asserting that the Madison amendment had been advocated by many eminent statesmen ever since the union was founded, Wheeler said it was the only proposal which avoided "many criticisms advanced by both liberals and conservatives."

"This is the only amendment that the supreme court could not whittle away by interpretation," he explained. "It is not subject to modification by interpretation in light of the due process clause and other parts of the constitution."

Prevents "Mob-Rule"

"At the same time, it is a safeguard against dictatorship or mob rule, because congress could not override the court's veto until after an election in which the issues would be fully discussed."

Senator LaFollette (P-Wis.), questioned about the Wheeler-Bone proposal, said he would support such an amendment, but added:

"An amendment to the constitution does not solve our problem."

He indicated he meant it would take too long to obtain a constitutional amendment.

A pledge by Labor's Non-Partisan League to support enlargement of the supreme court coincided today with an expression by the National Grange of doubt as to its wisdom.

The entrance of these organizations into the judicial reform controversy of the last few days to speak formally was followed by diverging declarations of three Democratic senators.

McAdoo of California and Thomas of Utah urged adoption of President Roosevelt's program, but Van Nuys of Indiana advised congress not to "tamper with the courts or tinker with the

Board Committee Will Help Solve Oneida Problem

Supervisors Hear All Sides Of Proposed Land Purchase Project

A committee of five Outagamie county board members was to be named today to confer with federal and town of Oneida officials on the proposed purchase of farm land in Oneida for Indian use.

Action by a county board committee was voted after more than two hours of argument Tuesday afternoon on the relative merits of 20-acre or 40-acre farms, and in the south of Oneida or land in the north of Oneida, and divers others ramifications of the government plan.

Four representatives of the department of the interior outlined the plan at the morning session and G. F. Clifford, Green Bay attorney, presented the objections of the town of Oneida.

When the afternoon session opened, John W. Reynolds, Green Bay attorney appearing for the attorney general's office, took the floor but before the discussions were over about 10 other persons had ventured opinions good, bad and indifferent.

Suggests Compromise

Reynolds, suggesting that the differences of opinions between Oneida and federal officials could be settled by discussions in conference, held that "both sides should give a little."

"We owe something to the Indians," he maintained.

The reason the government took options on some land in the vicinity of Chicago Corners, the disputed area, is because the Indians live there, have their cemetery, churches and schools there, he maintained. Some families could remain there and some could settle in the northern part of the town, the area advocated by town officials.

Want Cooperation

The government, he said, is all powerful. It could do as it saw fit without consulting either town or county officials, but would rather not act that way. The federal officials seek not only the consent but the cooperation of the local officials.

Listing relief funds provided for Oneida, Reynolds said the federal government already has helped the Indians. The Oneidas, he said, are good workers.

George Peters, an Oneida Indian, suggested that the younger members of the tribe take advantage of the opportunities the government will provide and said the land in the northern part of the town adjacent to the state reformatory farm property is good land. Peters contended, however, that 20 acres is insufficient to provide a livelihood and that there is plenty of land in the town to provide larger farms for the Indians.

Says Land in Swamp

Charles Cornelius, another Oneida Indian who said that when the door of his house opened the number of children coming out made it look like a public school, attacked the town officials' proposal to buy land for the Indians in the northern part of town. Describing the area as a blueberry marsh, he asked what could we do with that swamp.

Indicating, on a map, the area around Chicago Corners, Cornelius said the white men found the best land. It would take nothing from the whites to give the Indians good land, and there is nothing in the reorganization act that limits the grants to only 20 acres, he said.

Morris Wheelock, chairman of the executive council of the Oneida tribe, briefly recalled the history of the Oneida transfer from New York to Wisconsin by the government, but said "we are classed more or less like foreigners."

Fought in Wars

The Oneidas, he said, have responded to the call to arms in every war of the United States from the revolution through the World war. He urged closer cooperation to solve the problems of providing for "a vanishing race."

Clifford, speaking again for the town, said he wanted it understood that if the Indians can be placed on a self-sustaining basis no one will profit more or be more pleased about it than the white residents of the town of Oneida.

If the land in the northern part of the town is swamp, he demanded, why has the government taken options on 250 acres of it?

The problem cannot be solved by giving a family 20 acres of land. White farmers have difficulty making a living on 40 acres so Indians cannot be expected to do it on 20.

"We want you to get enough to live on," he said, "and if you have your own schools, your own churches, you're better off."

Town Would Help

The town of Oneida is willing to contribute to a satisfactory plan to relieve the Indians, but the project must provide for more than 20 acres per family, he said.

Henry Schaefer, Green Bay supervisor, and an appraiser for the federal land bank, said there were some good farms in the northern Oneida but maintained that small farms are "out of date." He suggested as an alternative some system of operating the land on a community basis as a large farm.

Supervisor Emmett O'Connor, town of Grand Chute, also said there was good land in the northern part of the farm, but Harrison Smith, W. De Pere, an Indian, claimed that much of the northern area was covered with water every spring. The Indians want land they can use tomorrow, next summer, he said. It would be a waste of the government's money to spend it on swamp land.

Can Grow Buckwheat

Claiming that water on some areas prevented its use before July

Students Deposit \$178 During Bank Day at Schools

Depositing \$178.10 and withdrawing \$153 during the weekly bank day at Appleton Public schools last week, students raised the total amount on deposit to \$10,300.93, according to Miss Ruth Wassmann. Of the 1,647 students in school that day, 581 made deposits.

Roosevelt Junior High school students again led in depositing the largest amount, \$37.06 but the McKinley Junior High school had the highest percentage of depositors among the junior highs with 45 per cent depositing \$8.17. Wilson Junior High students deposited \$33.60.

All students of the deaf school made deposits totaling \$2.58. Others were: Franklin, \$4.08; Jefferson, \$11.55; Edison, \$49.97; McKinley Grades, \$6.21; Washington, \$6.18; Columbus, \$10.75; opportunity room, 40 cents; Lincoln, \$5.25; sundries, \$2.30.

Hearings Under Motor Carrier Act Being Held

Haulers of This Vicinity Involved in Group Of Cases

A group of hearings, some affecting motor carriers of Appleton and vicinity, under the Motor Carrier act of 1935 are being conducted by the Wisconsin Public Service commission at Green Bay today. The schedule of hearings involving motor carriers of this vicinity are:

Application for licenses to operate as a contract motor carrier:

William C. Ebert, route 3, Clintonville: Livestock from the towns of Larabee, Waupaca county, and Pelia, Shawano county, to Cudahy.

Sylvester Jepson, route 1, Bear Creek, Outagamie county: Logs and firewood from the town of Lebanon, Waupaca county to New London for Thomas and Brown sawmill, New London.

Arthur E. Schoenheide, route 1, Bear Creek, Outagamie county: 1. Milk from the town of Bear Creek, Outagamie county, to Dairy Queen Cheese factory; and 2. farm products from said town to Clintonville.

Application for assignment of contract motor carrier license.

Laurence J. Schmidt, route 3, Kaukauna: Assignment of LC-5224 by Frank J. Schmidt, route 3, Kaukauna.

Application for Amendment and assignment of contract motor carrier license.

Walter Steinbach, route 2, Manawa, Waupaca county: 1. Farm products from the towns of Union, Dupont, Bear Creek and Little Wolf, Waupaca county to markets within 35 miles of applicant's residence, and supplies back from market points to said towns; and 2. logs within Waupaca, Shawano, Marathon and Langland counties.

Radio Programs

- Wednesday**
- 7 p. m.—Cavalade of America (CBS) WBBM, WCCO.
 - 7 p. m.—One Man's Family (NBC) WMAQ, WIBA, KSTP, WTMJ.
 - 7:30 p. m.—Burns and Allen (CBS) WBBM, WCCO.
 - 8 p. m.—Fred Allen (NBC) WMAQ, WTMJ, KSTP, WIBA, WBBM.
 - 9 p. m.—Your Hit Parade (NBC) WMAQ, WTMJ, KSTP, WIBA, WBBM.
 - 9 p. m.—Gang Busters (CBS) WBBM, WISN, WCCO.
- Thursday**
- 7 p. m.—Rudy Vallee (NBC) WTMJ, WMAQ, WIBA, WBBM, KSTP.
 - 7 p. m.—Kate Smith (CBS) WBBM, WOC, WCCO.
 - 8 p. m.—Show Boat (NBC) WTMJ, WMAQ, WIBA, WBBM, KSTP.
 - 8 p. m.—Major Bowes (CBS) WISN, WBBM, WOC, WCCO.
 - 9 p. m.—Bing Crosby (NBC) WMAQ, WTMJ, WBBM, KSTP, WIBA.
 - 9:30 p. m.—March of Time (CBS) WBBM, WCCO.

1. he asked what could be grown after that.

Someone in the rear of the courtroom said "buckwheat!"

"Yes," he admitted dubiously, "but you've got to have other things besides buckwheat."

P. W. Silverwood, a former chairman of the town of Oneida, said there was only one piece of bad land in northern Oneida and that located at the source of the Big Suamico river. He maintained that one problem at Oneida was lack of use for labor, and questioned the adequacy of 20 acre farms.

Supervisor John Bottensek, Dale, suggested that small farms are not out of date, holding rather that success of the farm depends on its occupant. He said he knew of farmers in his own town who have too much land.

A large audience, including a number of Indians, heard the entire discussion and applauded most of the speakers.

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SCIENTIST'S LABORATORY INTERESTS LINDBERGH
Col. Charles A. Lindbergh (right), during a visit in Rome, paused to visit the laboratory of Senator Nicola Pende (second from left), Italian scientist, who, like the American flier, has made studies of the so-called "artificial heart." (Associated Press Photo)

\$131 Is Raised Through Annual Birthday Dance

Proceeds Will Be Used To Prevent and Cure Infantile Paralysis

Appleton's birthday ball for the president netted \$131.76 for the prevention and cure of infantile paralysis, a report of the birthday ball committee made today shows.

Thirty per cent or \$19.53 will be sent to the national birthday ball committee to be turned over to President Roosevelt. The president will present the national committee's share of the proceeds of birthday balls slaved throughout the country on his birthday, Jan. 30, to the Georgia Warm Springs foundation.

The remaining 70 per cent will be used to aid crippled children in the city. A total of \$95.51 was raised through donations and ticket sale for the dance. The Postal Telegraph company reported \$25.37 from 147 birthday greetings sent to the president and this amount was turned over to the birthday ball committee. Total expenses of the affair were \$32.49.

Railway Retirement Act Exempts Workers

Because the tax act accompanying the railroad retirement act of 1935 requires a reduction of 31 per cent of employees wages up to \$300 a month, railroad workers are exempt from the social security act regulations relating to old age annuities, employees of the Milwaukee road were notified recently by H. D. Fletcher, paymaster.

Until March 1, 31 per cent is being deducted from employees wages, up to \$300 a month, for services after Jan. 1 to protect the trustees under the several acts. This will be held by the trustees subject to the order of the district court of the United States as provided in its decree of June 30, 1936, in litigation involving the constitutionality of the railroad retirement system.

If that system is finally declared unconstitutional employees will receive all amounts deducted less whatever amount shall be necessary for the trustees' protection under the social security act.

Feb. 28 Is Deadline for Removing Fish Shanties

February 28 is the last day for removal of fishing shanties from the ice of Lake Winnebago, conservation wardens warn.

After a 100-mile auto drive over the ice late last week, Warden A. C. Chase, Oshkosh, reported that with the exception of a few spots, the lake was sufficiently safe to permit removal of the shanties. Localities in which automobile driving on the ice is dangerous include Long point, Fahrney's point and Black Bird island, the warden reported.

Plan to Organize Extra French Class

Because many students desire to study French, beginning classes will be organized next week under the WPA education program, according to A. J. Meating, local supervisor of the projects. R. F. Belle will be the instructor. Students desiring to enroll in the course may do so by contacting Mr. Meating at the vocational school. Mr. Belle at present is in charge of two advanced French sections which were started last fall.

11 Serious Car Accidents In County During January

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau)
Madison—Outagamie county reported 11 serious accidents during the month of January, records in the safety department of the Wisconsin highway commission show.

The county had no fatalities, however, and only four persons were injured in accidents during the month, the commission reveals. Property damage was reported in only eight cases. In January of 1936 Outagamie county had 21 serious accidents, but no fatalities.

Reports for neighboring counties showed: total 1937 accidents, Calumet 4, Waupaca 7, and Winnebago 31, the highest of the Fox river valley counties; fatalities in January, Calumet none, Waupaca none, and Winnebago none.

Injuries in January, Calumet 3, Waupaca 8, and Winnebago 25; property damage, Calumet 2, Waupaca 1, and Winnebago 18. Winnebago county during January of last year reported two fatalities.

State safety department officers warned motorists to be on guard against accidents this month, pointing especially to the danger of skidding on the icy roads of southern Wisconsin, or stalling in the snowdrifts in northern Wisconsin. In many northern counties, according to the highway commission, the snow now is piled so high alongside the roadbed that motorists face the danger of collisions with unseen cars at farm driveways and crossroads.

Students Build Radio At Vocational School

Don't be surprised if you should near the electrical shop at the vocational school and hear music or voices issuing from a loud speaker. Four students, under Clyde Caver, recently built an 8-tube radio and now are busy checking all connections and parts.

The radio contains all new gadgets for tuning programs and also is equipped for short wave receiving. Plans are being considered to keep the radio and use it to hear special programs dealing with work for the electrical students.

Inter-Class Debate Planned at School

Discoveries versus Inventions will be the subject of a debate between seventh and eighth grade teams at St. Mary Catholic school next week. Teams have been chosen by the classes are now compiling information for their debate.

The seventh graders will be represented by James Piette, Rita Morrow and Roger Niles while Samuel Foman, Jean Balliet and William Frawley will be on the eighth grade team.

"Resolved: That Discoveries have done more for the United States people than Inventions" is the formal question which will be contested.

Inventory of Proposed Public Work Being Made

An inventory of proposed public construction work in the city during the next six years was being made today by George H. Stanchfield, Green Bay, for the National Resources committee which is conducting a nation-wide survey in cooperation with the state planning boards and other state, city and village agencies.

The inventory includes an estimate of the cost of each proposed project, amount of labor and time and what aid, if any, will be asked of FWA or WPA.

Educational Group Plans Regular Meet

"Cumulative Records from Kindergarten Through the Junior High School" will be considered by Dr. Charles D. Flory of Lawrence college at the first Appleton Educational association meeting of the second semester tonight at the Masonic temple. A 6:15 pancake supper will precede the meeting.

Racketeer 'Sings' On Mob's Activity In New York City

Informers Giving Complete Details on Restaurant Racket

BY EDWARD J. NEIL

New York—(AP)—The sweetest informer's "song" since "Black Jack" Rose pinned the murder of Gambler Herman Rosenthal on Police Lieutenant Charles Becker and four gunmen in 1912 echoed today through New York's \$2,000,000 restaurant racket trial.

Just as Rose "made" the case for District Attorney Charles S. Whitman—probably made him governor of New York state as well—so has Mobman Louis Beitcher built for Special Rackets Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey a sensational wall of damning testimony around eight defendants.

He's the man with the marble men—Beitcher—but with a crystal memory as well. Husky and stony-faced, dressed in the flaring colors of a motion picture mobster, Beitcher frankly admits his part as a small time collector in the racket that is alleged to have made millions yearly for the slain Dutch Schultz and his gang.

So his seat on the witness stand in Justice Philip J. McCook's state supreme court room has been more like the well-lighted stage of a theater for the last two days.

Seeks Light Sentence

From it Beitcher, already pleaded guilty and hoping now for a modest "rap" of 10 years or so, has woven the inside picture of what Prosecutor Dewey charges is one of New York's richest and most vicious rackets, of fake unions, stench bombs and picket lines—threats of violence that brought the biggest restaurants on the white way meekly into line.

Without changing expression, baffling the horde of lawyers tearing at him for the defense, the 46-year-old witness has spiced his tale with references here and there to the killings of Schultz and his right-hand man, Jules Martin; the murder of a Waiters' union official, Abe Borson; and the suicide of one of those indicted, Sam Pincus, on the eve of the trial.

"Me? I was just a \$60 a week errand boy," says Beitcher, straightening his maroon tie, with tan squares, against the broad front of his blue grey suit.

"When I got the job Sam Krantz told me there was nothing to worry about, no killing. Me? I never carried a gun in my life. You didn't have to threaten them with a gun."

Krantz, allegedly the chief collector for Schultz, is still at large. The only man Dewey sought who got away, Schultz went down under a volley of shots in a Newark, N. J. restaurant, and the body of Martin was found one morning, tied hand and foot, in a snowdrift outside of Troy, N. Y. There was a bullet through his head.

Fatal Complaint

Beitcher explained that Martin a few days earlier had complained out loud about "the boss' demanding \$21,000 from the 'union' treasury at a time when pickings were lean. No one ever has been certain who 'got' Schultz later, and why.

About the murder in 1933 of Borson, secretary of the Waiters' union? Well, Beitcher testified he demanded \$10,000 on behalf of the gang from a Forty-second street restaurant; that picket lines were organized, and when he finally collected a \$7,500 compromise, Borson refused to withdraw the pickets. The lines were withdrawn, though, after Borson was found murdered.

"But I had nothing to do with that," says Beitcher. "I went where I was told and contacted people. I got \$60 a week."

His memory fascinates, and likewise thrills Prosecutor Dewey. Available alike to the racket buster and the defense are photostats of a chart listing the 50 or more restaurants allegedly victimized, famous New York places, such as Lindy's, Jack Dempsey's, the Hollywood, Steuben's, cafeteria and restaurant chains where most of Manhattan eats at least once a day.

Want House on Sewage Plant Property Sold

Sale of the house on the sewage disposal plant property will be recommended to the common council by the board of public works which met yesterday morning. The board seeks to have the house removed from the property by June 1.

Acceptance of the C. R. Meyer and Sons Construction company contract for the pumping station and appurtenances also was recommended. Work under the contract has been completed.

Start First Matches In Shuffleboard Meet

With 20 teachers entered, four round matches in the high school faculty shuffleboard doubles tournament will start tonight at the school and be completed by Friday night. First round matches will show Filda Harm and Joseph Shields matched against Mary Baker and David Bent; Edna Benton and John Pierre versus Laura Livemore and Marvin Babler.

Other teams drew byes and automatically entered the second round of play. Pairings are: Margaret Abraham and Harvey Gygi against Mary Carrier and Werner White; Margaret Goggins and Peter Giovannini versus H. Jorgenson and Bruno Krueger; Katherine Royce and H. H. Heible versus Margaret Thompson and Myrlon Selms.

Highway Safety Discussed At Junior Chamber Meeting

Waupaca—Highway safety was discussed Monday evening by Carl Wettengel of the Four Wheel Drive Automobile company, Clintonville, at a regular meeting of the junior chamber of commerce in Hotel Delavan, from the standpoint of the automobile manufacturer, the driver himself and the angle of the highway engineer, saying that the safety council is trying to work through all three media. Particular emphasis was put upon the fact that the manufacturer is waking up to what he can do to promote safety on the highways.

The new cars now have a red mark on the speedometer showing the limit of safe driving; all knobs on the instrument board are depressed so that there are no projections against which a person may be injured if thrown against it, because many have been injured and killed by prominent door handles, and they are now being made with the idea of safety behind them.

The Four Wheel Drive plant has taken the initiative among manufacturing establishments by having their trucks tested monthly for carbon monoxide leakage, the speaker said. It is expected that this coming summer, the public will be given an opportunity to test its own cars at this plant.

Mr. Wettengel stated that the Four Wheel Drive has subscribed to a clipping service, and learned that last month alone, new stories reported 300 casualties contributed directly to carbon monoxide poisoning.

Mrs. Clara Stratton of Hortonville was the guest of honor at a valentine party at the home of her daughter Mrs. Mahlon Wilson, in honor of her eighty-fifth birthday anniversary. All of Mrs. Stratton's children were present with the exception of Fremont, of Stanley, who however, conversed with his mother on the telephone. Other guests of the Wilsons were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stratton, Hortonville, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Christensen of Crystal Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stratton of Waupaca.

Mrs. Jay Keller described the "Fishing Industry in Alaska" at a meeting of the Study club Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wendell McHenry.

The Tuesday Two Table club held their winter round up Tuesday afternoon at the Treasure House in Fremont. Following a 1:30 luncheon the usual two tables of bridge was enjoyed with high honors going to Mrs. Roy Barber and the floating prize to Mrs. Clyde Taylor. Mrs. Walter Wildfang was guest of honor of the club, having received the average score. Others present were Mesdames Ralph Fabricius, Carroll Cristy, Harvey Peterson, Dixon Valentine, L. S. Peterson, and S. H. Mendelson.

Aid Delinquents While in Prison, Rotarians Told

Dr. Gilbert S. Cox Tells Of Penal Institutions

Because about 90 per cent of the inmates in penal institutions return to society after a short time, provisions must be made so that these persons are given the right help and guidance while in prison, Dr. Gilbert S. Cox, member of the state citizens committee on welfare, told Rotarians at their luncheon meeting yesterday at Hotel North-ern.

After being released inmates will show for their entire life, effects of their treatment in prison, and other entertainment at the Palace theater beginning Tuesday, with a free lunch at noon.

Mrs. William Holden, Veterans Home, will entertain the Contract club at her home Thursday at a 1:30 luncheon.

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Coldest	Warmest
Chicago	22	34
Denver	26	62
Duluth	16	28
Galveston	35	62
Kansas City	38	44
Milwaukee	22	34
Minneapolis	18	30
Seattle	38	46
Washington	22	38
Winnipeg	11	22

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Cloudy, local snows, rising temperature southeast portion tonight; Thursday partly cloudy and colder.

GENERAL WEATHER

Light snow or rain has occurred during the last 24 hours over the upper Ohio valley, the middle Atlantic coast and over the southern plains and north Pacific coast, but fair weather is general, this morning over most of the eastern states and the Rocky mountains and the northern plains states.

It is now colder over the eastern and New England states, but temperatures are rising over the upper Mississippi valley and the plains states.

Mostly cloudy and unsettled, with mild temperature, is expected in this section during the next 24 hours.

Lumberjack Is Killed In Tragedy at Laona

Green Bay—(AP)—Frank Brozowski, about 45, a lumberjack, was instantly killed in the railroad yards of the Laona and northern railway at Laona about 9 o'clock Monday night, word was received here today. Railway officials said the man was sitting on the right-of-way in the yards and could not be seen in the darkness until the engine struck him. His body is being held at a Wabeno undertakers' parlors until relatives can be located.

WANTED — GIRL MUSICIANS

18 years or over for Dance Orchestras. Interviews Wednesday and Thursday evenings, from 7 to 8 P. M. MOOSE HALL, 219 W. College Ave.

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See Opportunity To Railroad Bill On Supreme Court

Amendment Could be Added to Retirement Measure in Senate

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington—Parliamentary experts are saying that, if President Roosevelt wants to railroad through his plan to increase the size of the supreme court, he may have the opportunity of doing so next week and avoid hearings before a senate committee.

The method is feasible, but whether the administration would venture to try it is another question. It consists of allowing the voluntary retirement bill, which has already passed the house, to go to a vote in the senate. There happens to be very little opposition to this measure because it would enable justices to retire at 70 if they wish and there is nothing compulsory about it.

When this bill comes to the floor of the senate, it is open to amendment, and the president's bill to increase the size of the court can readily be attached to the retirement bill as an ordinary amendment. If it should pass, the measure would then go to conference

and it is a foregone conclusion that the White House would control any conference committee appointed and the result would be an easy acceptance by the house of the senate measure.

Such a device, the parliamentary experts say, would be effective because it is always difficult for members to vote against a conference report which contains many good things as well as things they themselves oppose. Conference reports usually are accepted or rejected as a unit.

May Be Plan Brewing
The tactics of various administration leaders in the last few days are being cited as proof that there may be brewing a plan to rush the president's bill through the senate as an amendment to the measure providing compensation for retiring judges. Thus, announcement has been made by Speaker Bankhead that the house will not consider the president's bill to reorganize the supreme court till the senate has acted. Announcement has been made by senate leaders that, next Monday, the bill providing for voluntary retirement will be reported favorably to the senate and will be passed shortly thereafter.

Will the members of the senate who are opposed to the plan contained in this suggested amendment be able to defeat it? Many of the senators are lined up against the president's proposal, but the "non-committal" group represents the balance of power. Forced to vote on a surprise move, most of them would probably go along with the president. Fortified, on the other hand, by public sentiment, aroused as matters are delayed and as the senate committee holds hearings, these senators would be won away from the president's position.

While on the surface it is being said that the administration wants

to defer action and take plenty of time, the truth is the administration would be the beneficiary of an early vote, but would be beaten by a vote taken two or three weeks hence. In other words, the mobilizing of public sentiment against the plan is proceeding rapidly, but it is doubtful if the full pressure on the members of congress from their constituents will be felt as early as the forport of next week, when the amendment to the retirement compensation bill might be coming up.

Chance for Debate
There is, of course, the chance for prolonged debate. Proponents of the amendment would not be able to cut off senate debate, but the opponents, on the other hand, would hardly have the same advantage next week that they would have two weeks hence, and in the absence of an organized filibuster, the amendment might come to a vote before the end of next week.

Confronted by a vote in favor of the president's plan in the senate, house opposition might crumble. Unquestionably the administration would come in for considerable attack if it did not allow the president's bill to come from committee after regular hearings and if an attempt were made to tack it on the compensation bill as an amendment. But the parliamentary rules permit of such a thing being done. Similarly, an administration which has drafted the plan for the objectives stated by its spokesmen is not going to worry much about cutting off hearings before the senate committee and taking advantage of a parliamentary device to put its measures through.

Hence, it will not be surprising if the big debate on the president's plan to increase the size of the court came in the senate next week, with the prospect of a vote on a

motion to refer the amendment back to committee being the crucial test of sentiment in the upper house.

Court Guards Churches

Mail and telegrams to members of congress continue to pile up evincing groups everywhere are beginning to get worried about the prospects of making the judiciary subservient either to the executive or legislative branches of the government. In nearly every country where the churches have come into conflict with government, the drastic power of government has been used to interfere with the free exercise of religious practices. The supreme court of the United States has been the guardian of religious liberty, and it was Justice McReynolds—one of the justices whose opinions President Roosevelt does not like—who wrote on behalf of the supreme court the decision holding unconstitutional the laws of Oregon and Nebraska which would, in one case, have abolished parochial schools, and in the other would have prevented the teaching of the German language in any schools.

While the legislature of Oregon and the legislature of Nebraska could pass such laws and claim that they represented the will of the people, it was the supreme court of the United States which said that such laws could not stay on the statute books of any state because they violated the federal constitution. The legislatures of Ohio and Iowa had passed laws somewhat similar to those of Oregon and Nebraska, but when the supreme court held the Oregon and Nebraska statutes invalid, it likewise set aside the statutes of Ohio and Iowa.

The instance is related to show that the supreme court is important in more questions than so-

called social and economic objectives, for even these laws, plainly interfering with private parochial schools, were heralded by their sponsors not as interferences with religious worship but as desirable laws from a patriotic standpoint. Legislative majorities have often reflected temporary prejudices, such as the objection to teaching the German language in our schools, a residue of the World War hysteria. The supreme court, however, acts on the law and the constitutional precedents irrespective of the clamor of the moment, and that's why there is such controversy over a precedent which might be established now whereby a future president or a future congress would be able to override decisions of the court at any time through the device of adding new justices by a simple act of congress.

(Copyright, 1937)

JOB OFFICE TO CLOSE
Offices of the Wisconsin State Employment Service bureau will be closed next Monday, Feb. 22, because of Washington's birthday anniversary, according to Fred R. Gehlke, manager. The offices will reopen at the usual time Tuesday morning.

If a Cold Threatens..

Timely use of this especially designed aid for nose and upper throat, helps prevent many colds.

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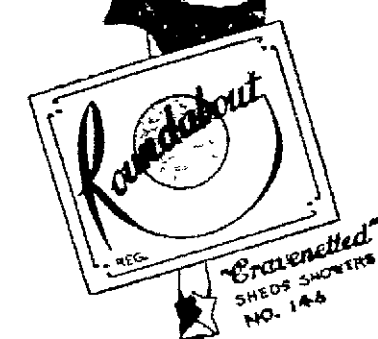
In the Spring—
A Woman's Fancy Turns to Smartly Designed...

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ROUNDABOUTS are the coats that you'll see smart women wearing where-ever really fashion-wise women gather! Beautifully tailored of soft, fleecy woolsens, with a cravenetted process, they are as practical as they are smart. Youthful, care-free styles in glorious new colors:—

Beige — Gray — Thistle — Blue
— Kelly Green — Brilliant Gold
— Rich Wine — Coral



Scores of new spring coats are arriving every day... every gay new color... style and fabric!

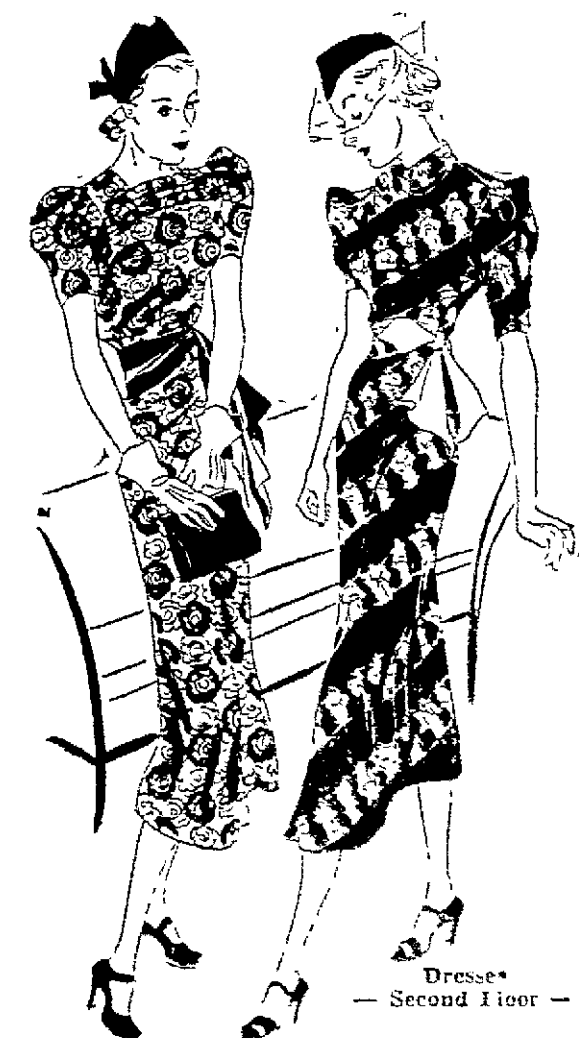
\$9.90 to \$39.50



Meet Spring Half Way in a Smart... SUIT!

\$16⁷⁵ to \$39.50

This spring—you're going to have to have a suit—if your wardrobe is to be complete! So choose one early—from the splendid assortment we are receiving every day! Superbly tailored of fine woolsens in novelty weaves... fleecy finishes... nubbed and tweed effects. There are casual styles and types for more formal wear, in an exciting array of thrilling colors. Complete size range.



Dress Fashions for a Thrifty Spring

Featured at \$3⁹⁵

"Fashion at a Price"—these lovely new dresses stress all the smart new details found on higher-priced models... New shoulder and neck lines... Swing Skirts... jeweled buttons, smocking and self-belt trimmings.

Gorgeous new prints in an amazing assortment of youthful color effects. Styles for school, office, street and afternoon wear. Sizes—12 to 32.



Davenorepes by Humming Bird

They make SUCH a difference—without seeming to be there at all... there's an optical illusion about Humming Bird stockings... They seem to vanish on the leg... They blend with it—to make a trim, slim-looking pair of delicately sculptured, ext. remedies.

The Davenorepes twist makes possible the sheer, ringless texture of these stockings. It is also responsible for the extra wear, which will surprise you, in rose so modestly priced. With Jacquard lace top... triple silk French heel. Four times reinforced toes.

Biscayne — Corona
— Gunmetal — Misty
— Moonrind — Off
Black — Plaza Beige
— Softan — Sun Tan
— Toasty — Grey-
dawn — Etc.
— First floor —

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COMPARE THIS BEAUTIFUL LIVING ROOM
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9 Pieces...Modern-to-the-minute

A Complete De Luxe Living Room Group You'll Be Proud To Own

Those who are interested in the beauty of their homes — who take particular pride in them and who want their families to enjoy the added comfort modern styling affords will be quick to take full advantage of the savings represented here.

HERE IS WHAT YOU GET—

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- 4 - Choice of Bridge or Floor Lamp
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- 9 - Beautiful Modern Table Lamp

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EASY TERMS

ANY ITEM SOLD SEPARATELY

Young couples—home lovers—who are planning on furnishing this spring will find it more than worthwhile to shop at Wichmann's. Come in... let us show you how you can own real fine furniture—at the easiest terms in town.

WICHMANN'S
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Past Commanders Of Spanish War Veterans Feted

Dewey Day and Sinking of Maine are Commemorated

Commemorating Dewey day and the anniversary of the sinking of the Maine, past commanders of Charles O. Baer camp, United Spanish War Veterans, were honored at a dinner last night at the armory given by present officers, Mike Steinhauer, commander; George A. Hatch, senior vice commander; and William Nee, junior vice commander.

Eighteen past commanders were present. R. G. Sykes and Paul Gannon being unable to attend because of illness. Past commanders who live out of the city and were unable to be present include George Merkel, Byron Beveridge, August J. Scheffler, Dr. J. R. Scott and Fred R. Morris. Frank H. Crane, B. F. Goodrich, John Stark, N. H. Grunert, E. W. White, Mathew Doster, and James Ogilvie are deceased.

3 Commanders

All three commanding officers of Co. G which went to the Spanish-American war from Appleton were present last night, namely Colonel High Pomeroy who was then captain of the company, and Lieutenants M. S. Peerenboom and William H. Zuehlke, as well as the regimental adjutant, Charles A. Green.

Commander Mike Steinhauer called upon all of the past commanders for short talks. Carl A. Zilish, past department commander, also spoke, and Dr. Frank Mulvaney, Marion, department surgeon, gave a talk on the human side of veterans treatment. Major Green gave some personal recollections, and several others spoke briefly.

The dinner was served by a committee of auxiliary members including Mrs. Minna Steinhauer, Mrs. Jennie Wheeler, Mrs. Edith Grunert, Mrs. Frances Kemp, Mrs. Hattie Gerarden and Mrs. Mildred Zerbel. Forty-four men attended.

Plan Annual Boy Scout Campaign

38 Committeemen to Meet With Ross E. Williams, Chairman

Plans for the 1937 Valley Council Boy Scouts campaign will be discussed by 38 committeemen and Ross E. Williams, campaign chairman, at 6:15 Thursday night at the Hotel Northern. Dinner will precede the business session. The campaign is expected to start March 2 and continue for three or four days.

Members of the sustaining committee expected to attend the meeting are: Sarto Balliet, T. H. Bellings, A. C. Braun, Frank Clippinger, J. P. Davis, H. H. Eichelberger, Dudley E. Eisele, C. R. Furringer, H. L. Gebhardt, Peter J. Goerl, E. C. Hillert, George Howden, Wm. C. Jacobson, George Johnson, Dr. R. C. Joyce, Joe Kofford, Jr., Julius Kopplin, A. J. Laudert, Roy Marston, R. A. McGowan, Carl McKee, Donald Morrissey, John Mullen, George Nohling, Philip B. Ottman, Dr. Ray Perch, Donald Purdy, Martin Umnuh, J. D. Reeder, Rev. C. M. Schendel, C. H. Schooff, E. W. Shannon, Carl Sherry, Dan Steinberg, Jr., John Trautman, T. B. Wadsworth, R. J. White, Earl Wichmann.

DEATHS

MRS. EMIL HUSS
Mrs. Emil Huss, of Appleton, died after a lingering illness at her home at 5:40 this morning. She was born in Freedom and lived in that vicinity her entire life. Survivors are the widow; four daughters, Mrs. Walter Radlaff, Freedom; Misses Marie and Gertrude Garvey and Miss Linda Huss, route 4, Appleton; two sons, Clifford and Emil Huss, Jr., route 4, Appleton; one brother, Peter Vandenberg, Freedom; five sisters, Mrs. John Kieffer, Racine; Mrs. Matt Weber, Appleton; Mrs. Rheiner Huss, Freedom; Mrs. Anthony Newhouse, Kimberly; and Mrs. Magdelaine VanRixel, Oneida.

Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at the St. Nicholas church, Freedom, with the Rev. R. A. VanDyke in charge. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

SIGL FUNERAL

Funeral services for John Sigl, Sr., 71, 1112 W. Prospect avenue, who died Sunday afternoon, were held at 8:30 this morning at the Brechtner funeral home and at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's Catholic church with the Rev. Father Alfred in charge. Burial services were at Riverside cemetery with the Rev. Father Hubert in charge. Bearers were Frank Helms, Anton Brandt, Charles A. Festerlein, Gustav Keller, Sr., Peter A. Karmely and Leonard G. Wolf. Members of the St. Joseph society and the Fraternal Order of Eagles attended the funeral in a body.

RUTH KIEFER

Ruth, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Florian Kiefer, former Appleton and Menasha residents, died after a lingering illness at the home of her parents in Dixon, Ill., this morning. Funeral services will be held at the St. Patrick's Catholic church, Dixon, at 9:30 Friday morning. The body will be brought to the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kiefer, 621 N. Superior street, Appleton, and interment will be in St. Mary's cemetery at 9:30 Saturday morning.

GUST HABERLAND

Gust Haberland, 69, route 1, Kaukauna, died suddenly at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon at his home. Survivors are the widow; two daughters, Violet, Wisconsin Rapids; and Alma, Denmark; Wis.; four sons, Edward, Kenosha; and Ernest, Wilbur.



PAST COMMANDERS OF SPANISH WAR VETERANS ARE HONORED

Past commanders of Charles O. Baer camp, United Spanish War Veterans, were honored at a dinner meeting last night at the armory in commemoration of Dewey Day and the anniversary of the sinking of the Maine. Past commanders who were present for the occasion are shown above. They are, seated, left to right, Mike Steinhauer, Colonel Hugh

Pomeroy, Herman F. Heckert, C. B. Peleman, Jacob Meyers and John Kuchenbecker; standing, Emil Hoffman, William H. Zuehlke, Joseph Forster, Ferdinand Radtke, William Buske, Louis Jeske, A. W. Zerbel, A. O. Hecht, James Demarest, M. S. Peerenboom, George Kloepfel and George Schwendler. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Plan Spring Rally For Scout Troops

Clintonville, Marion and Bear Creek Boys to Stage Meet

Boy Scouts from Clintonville, Marion and Bear Creek will be invited to attend a spring rally at Bear Creek Thursday evening April 8, scouts decided last night at a round table session at Marion.

Scouters also discussed the national and international jamboree, rally, summer camp with its savings plan, the annual meeting, camporee and bird house project. The next session will be held at Bear Creek March 16.

Events for the spring rally are: life line contest in which scouts tie short pieces of rope together and then race for a finishing line; compass relay with one patrol competing from each troop; blanket stretcher race; the O'Grady drill; Paul Revere race; firemaking contest which is open to all scouts; knot-tying relay.

Crowning of a troop beauty will feature the rally with the contest open to any scouts. As an added attraction, each troop will present a stunt or skit of two minutes duration.

Davis Elected 1st Vice President of Inland Daily Press

Chicago—(AP)—Robert R. O'Brien of the Council Bluffs (Iowa) Nonpareil was chosen president of the Inland Daily Press association at the association's annual convention yesterday.

J. S. Gray of the Monroe (Mich.) News, whom O'Brien succeeded, became chairman of the board of directors. H. L. Davis of the Appleton (Wis.) Post-Crescent was elected first vice president and John L. Meyer of Madison, Wis., secretary-treasurer.

The association, acting upon recommendation of the board of directors, voted to transfer its headquarters from Madison to Chicago and increase dues for a program of extended service to the 200 member newspapers in 20 states and Canada.

The Sheboygan (Wis.) Press was voted a membership in the association. C. F. Karstadi, of the Beloit News, was named Wisconsin vice president.

Duffy Seeking Review On Limestone Questions

Washington—(AP)—Senator F. Ryan Duffy of Fond du Lac, Wis., said yesterday he would ask the comptroller general for a review of questions on which hinge the future of the Wisconsin limestone project.

Senator Duffy said, farmers in some Wisconsin areas have dug limestone as a works progress administration project but the comptroller general has ruled in an informal opinion the project could not be classified legally as a WPA job and therefore funds should not be allotted for it.

Many petitions, most of them from farmers who use limestone for fertilizer, have been received by Duffy asking for continuance of the work.

Radtke Takes Lead in Pistol Marksmanship

Scoring 64.5 out of a possible 100 and with 20 target hits in 30 shots, Sergeant Carl Radtke led Appleton police marksmen in one of a series of weekly pistol practice sessions at Armory G Monday afternoon. Lieutenant Herbert W. Kapp and Detective Sergeant Walter Hendricks were second with scores of 59.5 each. Kapp making 20 out of 20 hits and Hendricks 18 out of 20.

FIRE IN GARAGE

A fire of about \$10 was caused by a flame in a garage at 904 N. Wisconsin way, owned by Louis J. Leselyoung, at 7:45 this morning. The blaze, caused by an overheated stove pipe, was extinguished by firemen.

and Lester, Kaukauna; two brothers, Emil, Brillion, and Albert, Appleton; and one sister, Mrs. John Broehm, Kaukauna. Funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

CROSS FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Cross, 83, route 2, Hortonville, who died Saturday, were held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Wichmann funeral home with the Rev. C. M. Schendel in charge. Burial was in Riverside cemetery. Bearers were Edward and Sam Mades, Edward Muth, Harry Leppa, Erwin Schroeder and Dewey Thiel.

Initiative and Referendum Gets Assembly O. K. and Goes to Senate

Madison—(AP)—A joint resolution proposing a constitutional amendment to the 300 already introduced, to initiate and reject laws at the polls reached the senate today after it had been approved by the assembly.

The proposal, sponsored by Assemblyman Arthur Hitt (P.) Alma, and commonly known as the initiative and referendum, must be

Set Goal of \$650 In Seal Sale for Crippled Persons

Campaign in Outagamie County Will Open On March 1

The annual seal sale of the Wisconsin Association for the Disabled in Outagamie county will open on March 1 and close Easter Sunday. Plans for the sale were discussed yesterday by the executive committee of the county chapter of which Mrs. S. C. Shannon is president.

It is hoped that this year Wisconsin will raise a minimum of \$30,000 for the state total. The county's quota has been set at \$650. The seal colors this year are two shades of green, bright yellow and dark brown. A little crippled girl is silhouetted against the bright sun of opportunity, her hand joined to help. The slogan is "A Joyous Life for Crippled Children." The slogan is especially apt for Wisconsin this year because of the efforts being made to advance a program for the shut-in or home-bound group.

Part of the money collected in the county during the drive is sent to the state organization while a portion is kept for cases in the county. Among the articles purchased for crippled persons in the county last year were a wheel-chair and two artificial limbs.

Green Bay Nurse Accepts Position In Waupaca County

Waupaca—Miss Estelle M. Jung, Green Bay, notified L. W. Eastling, chairman of the Waupaca county health committee, today that she would accept the position offered her as county nurse. She is expected to arrive in Waupaca tomorrow to take over her new duties.

Miss Jung, at present a district nurse for the state board of health, was offered the position by a committee appointed recently by the county board to select a county nurse. The position had previously been offered to Miss Alice Dillon of Bayfield, who decided not to accept when offered an increase in salary in her position.

The county board appropriated \$1,500 for the position, which will be augmented by \$1,000 by the state.

Committee on Health Plans Year's Activity

Plans for 1937 activities were outlined at a meeting of the county health committee at the court-house Tuesday afternoon. The committee is composed of Mike Mack, chairman of the county board; Judge Fred V. Heinemann; P. P. Young, county superintendent of schools; Miss Marie Klein, county nurse; and Mrs. Harvey Younger, a former public health nurse, with Dr. A. E. Rector as advisor for the county medical society. Mrs. Younger was added to the committee by the county board Tuesday to fill a vacancy left by the death of Mrs. James Wood.

The committee, composed of George S. Sweetman, Charles Emder and William J. Ferron, will co-operate with other similar committees in the Fox river valley and with other groups organized for or participating in the campaign against traffic accidents.

Births

A son was born this morning at Stevens Point to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crain. Mrs. Crain is the former Miss Ida Downer of Appleton.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for a marriage license has been made at the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk, by Frank Pagac, route 2, W. De Pere, and Rosena Musil, Bradley, Mich.

Building Permits

One building permit was issued yesterday by the building inspection department to Herman Vandenberg, 809 S. Story street, porch, \$100.

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Snow Due Tonight, Colder Tomorrow

Temperature at Noon Today Was 32 Degrees Above Zero

Snow is forecast for Appleton and vicinity with colder weather tomorrow. A rising temperature is due in the southeast portion of the state tonight, according to the United States Weather bureau.

The temperature at noon today was 32 degrees on the roof of the Post-Crescent building. Maximum and minimum temperatures of 28 and 15 degrees were reported in the last 24 hours preceding 9 o'clock this morning at the power plant of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company. The minimum temperature was recorded at 4 o'clock this morning.

Highest and lowest temperatures yesterday were: Miami 80, Phoenix 72; Sauli Ste. Marie 2 degrees below zero and Devils Lake 8.

30-Hour Week Is Miners' Demand

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

last—with interruptions—until the deadline at midnight, March 31. About 200 miners and 200 operators assembled in the music room of a hotel here for the conference.

Having won an agreement for the United Automobile Workers with the General Motors corporation, the C. I. O. head, who also is president of the United Mine Workers of America, now is setting out to obtain shorter hours and higher pay for his own soft coal miners.

After this task is completed, he expects to tackle steel—to try to win recognition for the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers as the exclusive representative of all steel mill employees.

The present agreement between miners and soft coal operators expires at midnight, March 31. Unless a new agreement is signed before that time or the present pact is extended, 400,000 miners may go on strike April 1.

The United Mine Workers Journal, however, called strike predictions "foolish" in an editorial printed yesterday.

Lewis added, at a press conference last night in Washington: "I abhor strikes. We don't plan any strikes now or in the future. If these negotiations are unsuccessful and the working agreement is not renewed, our men simply will be out of jobs."

Bill to Detach Towns Goes to Third Reading

Madison—(AP)—A bill by Assemblyman J. L. Barber, (P.) Marathon, to detach the towns of Day and Green Valley from the Auburndale Free High school district in Wood and Marathon counties, was advanced to third reading last night 50 to 40. The next vote will be on passage.

Barber introduced a bill directing the state highway commission to extend Highway 107 along County Trunk F in Marathon and Lincoln counties between State Trunk Highways 29 and 64.

The assembly received requests for the following appropriations: To John McVicar, town of Cornish, Lincoln county, \$400 for 64 sheep killed by bears.

To George H. Holub, Tomahawk, \$1,000 for loss of his home in a fire July 30, 1933.

Form New Committee For Highway Safety

In line with nation-wide efforts to reduce the toll of automobile accidents, a committee of three Appleton men has been named for Post No. 1 of the Travelers' Protective Association to take an active part in the safety work.

The committee, composed of George S. Sweetman, Charles Emder and William J. Ferron, will co-operate with other similar committees in the Fox river valley and with other groups organized for or participating in the campaign against traffic accidents.

CHANGE OVER TO THE New Firestone

EXTRA POWER ALL-ROUNDER SEPARATION BATTERY

BUDGET PLAN NO MONEY DOWN

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Olsen Explains Improvements in Shell Accuracy

Chemists See Small Scale Demonstrations of Explosives

A lecture of explosives by Dr. Fred Olsen, technical director of the Western Cartridge company, accompanied by slides and small-scale demonstrations, featured a meeting of the American Chemical society, Northeast Wisconsin section, at the Institute of Paper Chemistry Tuesday evening.

The manufacture of explosives is divided roughly into three classifications, Dr. Olsen said. These are commercial blasting explosives, military explosives and ammunition, and sporting ammunition. Improved methods of manufacture and production have resulted in tremendously increased accuracy of rifle ammunition and shotgun shells, he stated. Slides showing new and old powder demonstrated how these improvements were brought about.

Dr. Olsen set off small charges of high explosives in the lecture room to give graphic examples of how T. N. T. lead azide, black powder, and other commercial explosives act. A small amount of T. N. T. and azide were combined and ignited in the top of a solid steel block to produce the most startling effect of all the demonstrations.

Another demonstration showed the increased efficiency of primers in small-arms ammunition in recent years. Primers manufactured several years ago, he showed, were subject to deterioration when exposed to heat and dampness. Six modern primers, after being dropped in water and subjected to near-by powder flames, were then loaded into a breech block and fired, to show that climatic conditions had little or no effect. Such ammunition retained its efficiency for years, he stated.

Before the meeting members of the local chapter gave a dinner for Dr. Olsen at the Hearstone. Dr. Herbert L. Davis, research associate of the Institute of Paper Chemistry, was in charge of arrangements.

Flashes of Life

(By the Associated Press)

Kissimmee, Fla. — Shine Guest, Negro turpentine woodsman, is quick on the draw. Captain George L. Dickinson, naval stores operator, said Guest was walking along a dim woods trail when he felt something squirming beneath his foot. Whipping out his pistol, the Negro shot the head off a seven-foot rattlesnake before it could strike.

Sit-Down and Comeback
New York — Twenty-two students, demanding cancellation of a German class examination, sat down in protest in the corridors of Lincoln school.

Frederick Rex, the instructor, tactfully called off the test after the two-minute demonstration.

The next day the students marched in, exultant over their victory. Rex calmly announced the test, so regrettably postponed Monday, would be in order. Stunned silence was followed by the scratching of pencils conjugating German verbs.

Rev. Spicer to Give Sermons at Oshkosh

The Rev. William J. Spicer, rector of All Saints Episcopal church, will give the first of a series of five Lenten sermons this evening at Trinity Episcopal church, Oshkosh, his subject to be "Prayer." The sermons will be given every Wednesday night during Lent, and the girls' choir of the Oshkosh church will sing. Last year the Rev. Spicer gave a series of Lenten sermons on "Discipleship" at the Oshkosh church.

Realty Transfers

The following real estate transfers were filed today at the office of A. L. Collar, Outagamie county register of deeds:

Anna Driessen Glascier et al to John F. Mueller, a parcel of land in the town of Vandenberg.

George Walter Brewe company to John Koehnke, et al, part of a lot in the Fourth ward, Appleton.

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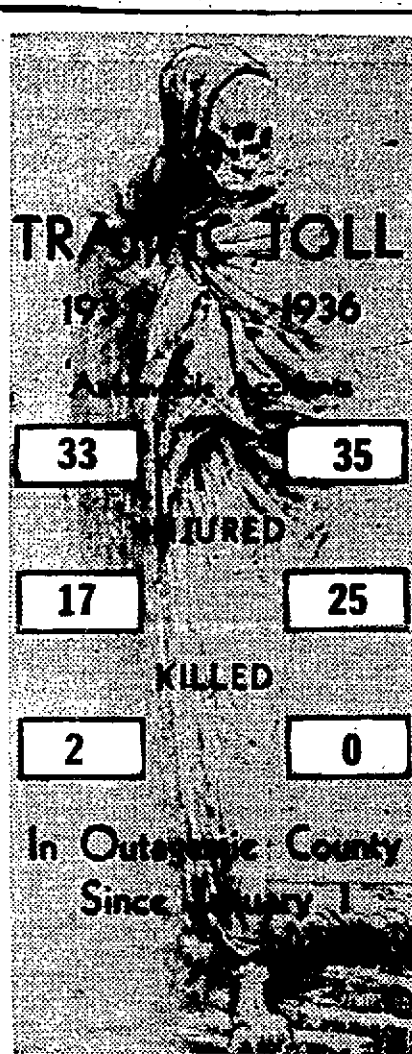
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Favor Amendment On Court Question

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

masters of state Granges had authorized the statement.

To the extent of favoring steps to eliminate delay and reduce costs in lower federal courts, he said, the Grange is in accord with the president.

"The supreme court sits as a unit," he added. "Therefore, the mere enlargement of its size cannot increase either its speed or efficiency. We doubt the wisdom of giving to any president of the United States at any time the right to change the size of the court because of the age of its members."

"We ask that these propositions be submitted to congress in separate bills."

Senator McAdoo in a radio speech said he dismissed "as unworthy of consideration" a contention that the president sought to "pack" the court to obtain decisions favorable to administration laws.

"I am sure that Franklin Delano Roosevelt is not by nature, character, or purpose," he said, "susceptible to dictatorial rabies."

Van Nuys, one of the leaders of the president's opponents, declared that the supreme court's docket has not been congested for a long time. "I want to admit that the supreme court may have been ultra conservative in its interpretation of some of the acts of congress passed during this administration," Van Nuys said. "But I long ago ceased to abuse the court or jury which happened to disagree with me."

"It is openly admitted by many of its proponents that the real purpose of the bill is to change the complexion of the courts."

Expressing agreement with the president's other objectives in speeding up lower courts, Van Nuys said the people should seek a constitutional amendment if they wished to enlarge federal legislative power.

Senator Thomas, contending Mr. Roosevelt's proposals were not drastic, said the "hardest way is the longest way is to amend the constitution."

There is nothing new in the college boy's hatless vogue. The Romans did not usually wear hats while walking on the streets of the city.

Mill Employees Give \$132 to Flood Fund

With a contribution of \$132 from the employees of the Appleton Coated Paper company employees reported yesterday, the Red Cross flood relief fund in Outagamie county climbed to \$9,303.38 today. Donations are still being taken by the county chapter.

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And no wonder—because it is a striking departure in piano design sponsored by Wurlitzer, which has swept to instant popularity. Notable for its tone, volume, action, and construction. Designed by William Zaiser, with new "slant-away" fall board and "function-free" full-note standard keyboard. It occupies a minimum of floor space, yet possesses musical quality to satisfy the most critical artist.

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Today and Tomorrow

BY WALTER LIPPMAN

I. The Constitutional Crisis: How Shall It Be Met?

Last week in this place I stated the reasons why the president's request for power to oust six justices seems to me thoroughly bad. I should now like to discuss the underlying constitutional crisis which has inspired the president's proposal. For while I believe that the proposal is just about the worst of all possible solutions, there is no doubt whatever that the American constitutional system is in certain important respects seriously out of joint. I should like to discuss the questions not in the formal language of the treatises on constitutional law but as a layman who is thinking out loud and setting down his perplexities, his preferences, his hopes, and his convictions.

Ever since 1912 when I first began to realize what the Supreme Court was doing to social legislation in the states, it has seemed to me that something was wrong. This feeling became very much stronger as I followed the dissenting opinions of Holmes and Brandeis. It became stronger still at the time of the gold clause decisions when it seemed to me that the court came perilously near to repealing the ex-

pression power of congress to regulate the value of money, and just avoided by what I thought was rather unsatisfactory reasoning, landing the country in a desperately dangerous situation.

Saw Trouble Ahead After Decision on AAA

Then when the majority of the court upset the AAA on grounds that could be taken to mean that the national government was without power to safeguard the food supply of the nation or effectively to conserve its soil and natural resources, it seemed to me that there was trouble ahead. Now was I assured by the reasoning about the Guffey act, the railroad pension act, or the New York minimum wage law.

My difficulty was in seeing how the trouble could be cured without destroying the Federal system, judicial review, or the independence of the Supreme Court. For all these things I regard as indispensable to the preservation of democracy, the protection of civil liberty, and even to the maintenance of national union on a continental scale. I did not want to burn down the barn to roast the pig, and since I had seen no proposal for a remedy which I thought sound, I waited, hoping that some one would discover a sound remedy or that the unenlightened justices would eventually retire. It seemed to me that in a matter of this sort it was better to do nothing than to do something that later the people would bitterly regret. For while the constitutional obstruc-

tions were embarrassing they were not critical. Congress and the president, even after the court's decisions have had enormous power to relieve the crisis and to manage a very impressive recovery.

Critics are Unable to Agree on Solution

That the problem is not an easy one is evident from the fact that the critics of the constitution and the court have not been able to agree on a remedy. Senator LaFollette is in favor of packing the court. Senator Norris is in favor of limiting its power to review the acts of congress. Senator Ashurst is in favor of an amendment granting omnibus powers to congress to regulate agriculture, commerce, industry and labor. Mr. Morris Ernst is in favor of letting congress override adverse decisions by a two-thirds vote. There are hundreds of other proposals, but all that I have seen are variations of one of these four types.

I should like in today's article and the next to state why I think all four methods are undesirable, and then in a following article to suggest a different approach.

The proposal to pack the court I shall pass over quickly here. For that is the president's remedy and its vices have been pointed out and will be made clearer as the debate proceeds. So let us turn to proposals to limit the power of the court to review acts of congress. This is, in itself, unconstitutional since "the judicial power shall extend to all cases in law and equity arising under the constitution" and the constitution is "the supreme law of the land and the judges in every state shall be bound thereby." If, therefore, congress passed a statute forbidding the Supreme Court to review its laws, the judicial review, would, as Mr. Osmond Fraenkel points out in "The Columbia Law

Review," then take place in the lower federal courts.

Might Be Constitutional One Place, Not Another

What would be constitutional in one part of the country might not be constitutional in another part. If, then, congress forbade any federal court to review acts of congress laws would be reviewed separately in the courts of the forty-eight states. So this method, if it were sufficiently drastic to do what its proponents intend, would produce bedlam.

For it is impossible to have a written constitution which is the supreme law of the land without letting judges decide whether the supreme law has been violated.

Let us turn next to Senator Ashurst's remedy, which is to give Congress unlimited power over agriculture, commerce, industry, and labor. This is a proposal to abolish the Federal system and establish a centralized unitary form of government. Many people say: Why not let not England doing very well with a constitution under which parliament can do "anything except make a man into a woman and a woman into a man"? My reading of history has made me feel that we have much to learn from the British about the art of government, but that in respect to the question of governing a very large people spread out over a big territory, and with diverse interests and cultural traditions, they have more to learn from us than we from them. In fact they have been learning from American experience ever since 1776.

Federal Form of Government Only Way to Hold Together

And what they have learned is that the Federal form of government is the only practicable way to hold together a great population. Thus while so many Americans

have been persuading themselves that the centralized parliament at Westminster is the ideal form of government, the British have been moving steadily, and in recent years rapidly, toward a federal system with what we in America call states' rights. The British lost the American colonies because they had not learned that lesson. They alienated Ireland because they did not learn it. They hope to retain their connection with the dominions by practicing what they have learned. For a hundred and fifty years British history is a record of the retreat from the supremacy of a centralized parliament, and today in the British Isles, with a population one-third as large as ours, there are three parliaments, in the English, the Welsh, and the Scottish, not to mention the provincial parliaments. Britain is becoming a federation of federal

states, which would seem to indicate that federalism is not merely the quaint notion of the horse-and-buggy era.

Liberals Believe Federalism Invented by Liberty League

The so-called liberals who today think that federalism was invented by the Liberty League and is defended only by hirelings of the du Ponts, did not have the same appetite for centralized government when they ran afoul of it in war time and during the reign of the Anti-Saloon League. Nor will they have the same enthusiasm for it the next time they see a congress which does not think as they do, a congress, perhaps, which decides to regulate labor by imposing compulsory service in labor camps as a measure of preparedness for war and as a way of teaching workmen to take orders promptly. The current enthusiasm of the American liberals for a centralized govern-

ment of unlimited powers arises from the happy idea that only liberals will run that government. They have forgotten that the landslide for Harding was as great a percentage of the popular vote as the recent landslide for Roosevelt, and if they think there will never be a reaction again, their optimism is far greater than their good sense. They will make the greatest mistake of their lives if, while they are in power, they destroy the defenses they will desperately need when in the course of human events the people turn once more the other way.

That brings me to the proposal of Mr. Morris Ernst that congress shall by a two-thirds vote of both houses have the power to override a decision of the Supreme Court. It is the best considered of all the proposals of this type, and I shall discuss it tomorrow.

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City Ice Rinks Still In Useable Condition

Because of the increasing number of warm days, work on keeping the city skating rinks in good condition will be discontinued, according to street department officials. The rinks are in fair skating condition at the present time but several more warm spells will end any further skating on them for the remainder of the winter.

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Men's Super Big Mac OVERALLS 98¢

220 denim. Sanforized shrink! Parva buckles, turned in seams! Extra sizes at the same price!

Men's Big Mac Work SHIRTS 69¢

Heavy, hard wearing covert cloth in gray, blue or tan. Full cut and roomy. A man's shirt, built to stand wear. Extra sizes to 20 at no extra cost.

Pay Day Union Made Work Shirts 69¢

Made of firm, hard wearing blue or gray chambray. Regular and extra sizes.

J. C. P. Work Shirts 49c

Fine yarn chambrays, built right for comfort and wear! Dress shirt styling, 2 pockets. Boys' sizes . . . 29c

Low Priced! Sanforized Work Pants 98¢

Semi slack Model!

Of permanent fitting, sanforized covert, in brown, blue or black shades! A rare value!

Men's Heavy Weight Union SUITS 98¢

Heavy fine ribbed cotton lightly fleeced. Collarless neck, cuffs on legs, sleeves. Flat lock seams.

Men's Ox-Hide Lined JACKETS \$1.49

Durable 220 blue denim lined with 50% wool blanket cloth. Built to wear like iron. Warm!

Compare the Quality! Work Pants \$1.69

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Fast color! Red or Blue patterns.

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Oxhide Work Shoes \$1.98

All leather Retan leather uppers. Pliable, resistant to barnyard acids. Leather soles.

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Long wearing and comfortable! Blue and brown mixed. Reinforced heel and toe. Elastic ribbed top. Good quality.

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"Peni-Vac" metal lunch kit! Has device for holding pint bottle in place! Ventilated! "Peni-Vac" Bottles to fit Lunch Kit . . . 79c

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JOHN R. RIEBL, Managing Editor

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POPULAR GOVERNMENT

Alexander Woolcott, in a Lincoln's birthday talk, gave a new twist to the famous Gettysburg address. Lincoln was not really speaking to the people gathered to dedicate that military cemetery, he says. Very few of the 15,000 present could hear him, and most of them would not try, wearied as they were from standing around in the cold and listening to a two-hour speech by "a real orator." As an experienced campaigner, Lincoln knew that, just as he knew that any three-minute speech was too short to catch an audience's attention even under favorable conditions.

What then? According to Woolcott's interpretation, Lincoln was aiming over their heads at posterity. That means us. And really we can almost see that long, bony forefinger pointing, as the sad-faced speaker says:

"It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion—that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain—that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom—and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

It sets us to thinking. Popular government—almost a new idea in Lincoln's world. An ideal dangerously threatened in the world of today. Government "of the people, by the people, for the people." We take it as a matter of course. We rattle the words off glibly. Every school-boy knows them now. But what Lincoln meant by the words—have we really got it yet?

MR. PEGLER IS MISTAKEN

Westbrook Pegler, writing in the Post-Crescent a few days ago on the behavior of people away from home, said that the American Legion has lost the respect of cities in which it held its conventions and declared that "hotel people are coming to regard these meetings as a plague rather than as a boon."

Much as we regard Mr. Pegler and enjoy his daily articles, it must be said, however, of this statement about the American Legion that he doesn't know what he's talking about. If he had said that in the early days of the Legion that the conventions were noisy and sometimes destructive, he probably would have been within the truth, but to say that hotel men now are afraid of legionnaires just isn't so.

Last summer the Wisconsin Department of the legion held its annual convention in Menasha and Neenah, and those two cities never entertained a large gathering that was more orderly than this convulse of legionnaires. Three years ago the state convention was in Green Bay, and the police had less to do during this convention than on ordinary days, except that there was very much more traffic to direct.

Perhaps in the early days when the war veterans were younger and friskier they did frolic about a bit too much, but advancing age and the responsibility of family has been a mighty sobering influence. Mr. Pegler might be right about the behavior of some groups away from home to attend conventions, but he is distinctly all wet when he lumps the American Legion in this category.

SLUM PREVENTION

"Slum clearance" is all very well, says James N. MacLean, chairman of New York's Committee for Municipal Relief of Home Owners, but it merely puts a patch on a place already bad. What is needed is "slum prevention."

Mr. MacLean urges standardization of equipment. He wants the utilities and heavy industries to work out some standard form for heating apparatus, bathing fixtures and such necessities for the home, so that they would not be prohibitive in price. Then he wants to see family dwellings remodeled on a mass development plan.

In suggesting the mass development and standardization of equipment, Mr. MacLean seems to have put his finger on one of the important keys. Prevention

is always better than cure. Lowering repair cost aids prevention.

Every community has old rookeries which should be torn down, and new developments should undoubtedly follow the lines of modern planning, with playgrounds inside, and schools reached without street-crossing. But in many cases of deterioration it is not yet too late to save whole streets and neighborhoods from the slum menace if concerted effort is made by the owners of the property.

WHY THE COLLEGE?

What amounts almost to a blanket indictment of American colleges for their failure to help students to think clearly on social issues is returned by a Smith college professor, S. Ralph Harlow. Doctor Harlow, enlisting the aid of one hundred of his students, has completed an investigation of eighty-seven colleges, has interviewed faculty members, administrators and undergraduates, has dipped into the pages of campus publications, has attempted to find out what American colleges are doing to clarify problems of peace and war, race prejudice, the struggle for a better economic order, marriage.

Doctor Harlow is inclined to pessimism as he reviews the results of his labors. The colleges, he reports, are doing lamentably little to arouse social consciousness in their students. More, he reports, a marked hesitancy in answers of administrators and faculty members when questions touching on controversial questions are propounded. Apparently he believes the shadow of the conservative philanthropist falls across most campuses. Students are found to be more willing to talk, a majority of them declaring that four years of college tend to turn out men and women better able to exploit their fellows rather than men and women inspired to build a better social order.

After all, is the indictment so serious? Or, one may ask, what is the purpose of the college? Is the purpose the fitting of students to play a more important role in a competitive world, or is it to awaken doubts about questions for which the wisest professors have scant answers? Students, unless they have changed greatly in recent years, safely can be left to solve the riddle of the Universe in many a midnight gab-fest.

Some will say the college exists to teach that which is known and proved, to fit its students for life. The time allotted is all too short. There will be time for the graduate to make his social adjustments.

In passing, one wonders whether there exists a really conservative philanthropist and if such a one does exist, whether he opposes the broader moralities. One doubts it. The qualities which make a man a philanthropist are the qualities of understanding. And the philanthropist who gives of his wealth to make education possible for more students cannot be too severely criticised because he insists that formal education shall come first.

STRICTER REGULATION IS NEEDED

Not since repeal measures were given effect generally has there been so united and determined a demand that more stringent regulatory measures shall be invoked as exists now. Several state legislatures are expected to become battlegrounds in coming months as measures are sought to divorce the sales of gasoline and liquor.

Enlisted in the battles for such legislation will be many persons never previously identified as dregs, many in fact who welcomed the overturn of the prohibitory amendment.

Changing sentiment is a natural consequence of the mounting total of automobile accidents in which liquor is shown to be a contributory factor.

The problem involved can be solved best by the several states. The job involved is not one to be turned over to the national government, even if laws so provided.

The several state legislatures may find various ways of dealing with individual problems. Methods are not so important, provided they work even passably well, as that action is taken. It may be that in some states it will be found that the confining of the sale of intoxicants inside municipal boundaries will prove a sufficient regulation. In more heavily populated areas, it may be found possible to forbid the sale of liquor within established radii from those places on the highways where gasoline is sold.

Whatever regulatory measures are evoked, they must not long be delayed. There is a growing spirit of revolt against the consequences of too-careless combining of gasoline and alcohol. The aroused public opinion which is demanding that ways shall be found to make highways and streets more safe may unite to demand stricter regulations than ever were enforced during the prohibition era.

The American Automobile association reports that the 767-mile highway linking Laredo, Texas, with Mexico City is now a full-width, two-lane road, paved with the exception of 63 miles.

After traveling 3,500 miles from Norway en route for a reunion with a son in Idaho, Mrs. Elsie Olson, 70, died of heart disease on a train at Carroll, Ia.—700 miles from her goal.

Fred Groff, "Oklahoma plant wizard," grows pickles six feet long and has bred a drought-defying grain sorghum that drives its roots nine feet into the soil in quest of water.

The Association of American Railroads says that fatalities and injuries to passengers and employees were reduced 88 per cent between 1923 and 1935.

The American railway dining car steward knows from experience that of every 100 patrons about 85 will want coffee and 15 tea as a beverage with their meals.



FOR THOSE WHO LOVE DOGS

St. Rocco is the patron saint of dogs. Perhaps he knew man needed just such a friend. Who registered his thoughts. When darkly-chambered, Man views his soul And knows his own worst taint. It is at this moment The dogs Are lightened . . . And a dog may lead his master To a saint!

—Jane Patricia McCarthy

Congress is to be asked for funds to support mail and passenger service, via airplanes, to London and back. It may be wonderful, but I think of the German people and their zeppelins which have been making flights with unassuming regularity and no fatalities, and somehow I fail to get overawed with the prospects of the plane schedule to London.

Somehow that reminds me to take a ferry-boat across Lake Michigan from Manitowish next summer.

KUTZIANA

Not That It Makes Any Difference: But Neenah's bragging about the condition of the municipal treasury for the last year isn't hard to understand for some of the motorists who have to travel streets there. A high school blonde better described by the word "tiny" brings back days when the champ wished he had a guitar. Photographers are getting the ribbing now in cartoons, movies and magazine articles by "hack" writers. But no comic valentines arrived this year.

Something Ought To Be Done About: Those bumps on Highway 10 from Gillett street to the west city limits.

It Never Fails to Happen: The one time you forget to close the box of safety matches, the whole box ignites.

Add Quint and Pretty Names: Darleen —KUTZ

"HUNT NEW TAX WELLS TO TAP IN WISCONSIN" said the ChiTrib yesterday. Ah yes, ah yes. And listen, Governor LaFollette, the well at our house is awfully dry. In fact we're practically dying of thirst. Please refer THIS to the finance committee.

jonah-the-crooner

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

I LIKE TO HANG AROUND WITH YOU

I like to hang around with you. Though you are working busily. And watch the sunlight filter through The blinds on one grown dear to me.

I do not speak a word, or call Attention by a look or sound. Lest on your task a shadow fall. I only want to hang around!

I like to hang around you when Your work is over, and straightway, Carefree, a happy youth again. You beckon me to join your play.

I do not ask a greater boon Than this: the gladness I have found. In being near you! Night or noon, I only want to hang around! (Copyright, 1937)

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, Feb. 16, 1927

Two resolutions authorizing appropriations totaling \$13,000 were introduced at the county board meeting Wednesday morning by the highway committee. The committee is seeking a \$10,000 appropriation for removal of snow on county highways, and \$3,000 repair of the bridge at Little Chute.

The program for the fifty-fifth annual meeting of the Outagamie County Pioneers' association which is to be held next Tuesday afternoon in Odd Fellows hall, has been completed. Members of the program committee are W. F. Sackner, W. E. Smith and Fred E. Harriman.

John Jedwabny, Jr., bookkeeper at the municipal offices in Menasha for the last four years, was elected city clerk at the meeting of the common council Tuesday night to succeed J. F. DeCaro, resigned.

Alaska was interestingly described by Miss Lynda Hollenbeck, president of the Appleton Business and Professional Women's club, at the organization's meeting at the Appleton Woman's club on Tuesday evening. Miss Hollenbeck was in Alaska two years ago.

25 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Feb. 21, 1912

Rush E. Faville, 61, an invalid for 12 years and a brother of Dr. John Faville, died early that morning at the latter's home.

John C. Coppes, Kaukauna, and P. A. Badour, Oconto, have been selected as Clark delegates for the Twelfth Congressional district.

The twentieth annual banquet of the Men's Sunday Evening club of Congregational church, scheduled for tonight, has been postponed because of the death of Rush E. Faville.

Loss estimated at between \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000 resulted that day from a fire in Houston, Texas, which swept through 25 blocks in the city.

The Mothers of the Fifth Ward Kindergarten club held a home time party the previous day and prizes at games were awarded Mrs. William Peterson, Mrs. William Keller and Mrs. F. Schwab.

Steinhage is rapidly disappearing about town and as a result the fire department equipment and some other heavy rigs are back on wheels.

Opinions Of Others

TENDER TENNESSEE

Governor Gordon Browning of Tennessee is opposing ratification of the federal child labor amendment by the legislature of his state. The governor fears, he says, that the amendment would empower congress to deprive parents of the right to let their children help them in work on the farms and in the home.

Tennessee, you remember, is the state where parental rights are so tenderly respected that the parents of a 9-year-old girl have just been permitted to marry her off to a 22-year-old man.—New York World-Telegram.

PEACE FLAG OVER MICHIGAN



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

RECOVERY OF VITE

Vite is a word made up from two words submitted in a contest we conducted last summer. We wanted a word which conveyed the idea of better-than-average nutritional condition as manifested in lower death-rates, better growth and development, extension of the prime of life in both directions, material improvement of the life expectancy of adults, higher average level of positive health throughout the life cycle, greater pep, more vitality, the highest degree of natural immunity, an adequate fund of reserve power to tide over emergencies and strains, the resiliency of the untamed animal or the civilized savage. It was a large order. But our readers went to work on it, and finally we decided vite was the \$25 word we sought. We made up this word from a \$15 word, "vit" submitted by Mrs. Flora Davenport, Vestaburg, Michigan, and a \$10 word "vitability" submitted by Mrs. Edith A. Murdoch, Millington, Massachusetts.

So now you know what vite means, and you may as well adopt it right away, for just as one who hears finding in Webster's forer, which is steadily seeping into the language whether or no. If any of the boys demur, Mr. Merriam, just remind 'em how long it was before vitamin made the grade.

A reader says she had suffered for years with colitis . . . numerous symptoms . . . doctors said neurasthenia . . . at last one infant food only . . . metabolism tests . . . for eight years grew gradually worse . . . your suggestion that an optimal vitamin ration might be good for such troubles . . . vitamin D yeast . . . after the first month I could eat almost anything . . . that was eighteen months ago . . . steadily improved . . . wished to say thank you, thank you, many times.

The richest known source of vitamins B and G is dried brewers yeast (not yeast used for baking). Ordinary tablets of dried brewers yeast contain an average of 30 to 40 units of each of these vitamins in each tablet. Irradiated brewers yeast tablets contain the same vitamins plus 500 units of vitamin D in each tablet. One who takes from 6 to 12 such tablets daily gets a pretty good ration of the vitamins most likely to be lacking or deficient in everyday food.

The months and years of restricted diet depleted the already low reserve of vitamins which had in part brought on the colitis and other troubles. The improvement in appetite and assimilation brought about by the yeast enabled the poor woman to take more and more food and so she began slowly to accumulate a new reserve of vitamins, which increased the functional vigor, in short restored something like the original natural good health. This does not imply that irradiated yeast tablets are a cure-all. But I believe from six to twelve or more such tablets daily to supplement the regular diet will do much good in many cases and no harm in any case.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Canned Goods

Has a ten cent can of tomatoes the same food value as the one for twenty cents? Are cold packed tomatoes done at home as good as canned tomatoes from factories? How about factory canned corn for children? (G. G.)

Answer — Tomatoes cold packed at home have the same nutritive value as tomatoes vacuum process-

ed in the factory, though the latter canning process preserves more of the vitamin C. Canned corn is excellent food for children. And I'll never complain if you serve some with my dinner.

Itching Sickness

Can you suggest anything for this itching sickness that has broken out in this vicinity. Doctors here do not seem to understand it. It seems to be very contagious, but the doctors do not give any warning about that. (S. W. T.)

Answer—I am sorry I have no idea what the nature of the trouble may be. Old fashioned itch (scabies), caused by the itch mite, which parasite is spread from one person to another by ordinary contact, often affects a large number of persons in a community before it is correctly diagnosed and the proper vigorous treatment applied. (Copyright 1937)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address: Dr. William Brady, 285 El Camino, South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Seen And Heard In New York

BY GEORGE TUCKER

New York — Vignettes of the town:
John Boles, in an aisle seat, seeing Margaret Sullivan in "Stage Door." . . . You ask him what he thinks of her, but he won't answer. . . . He's too entranced.

Harold von Schmidt, the illustrator, purchasing some pens in an art shop. . . . "These won't do," he tells the proprietor. . . . "But there is nothing wrong with these," states the perplexed man. . . . "For me, there is," says von Schmidt. "I'm a southpaw." . . . Incidentally left-handed artists (Dean Cornwell is another) have plenty of trouble buying the right accessories.

Baron Von Deuth, the Viennese editor, hurrying out of a taxi in Central Park South. . . . With his flowing cape and military bearing he is Manhattan's most continental figure.

Third avenue at night — one of our most interesting streets. . . . It is, often, a poverty stricken panorama of New York life, but it invokes feelings of imminent melodrama. Hurking dangers, and threatening violence. . . . It has been 20 years, however, since a major crime was committed there.

Bordon Chase, the writer, haunting the river-front where sand hogs are tunneling beneath the river's bed. . . . A sand hog is an expert tunneler, and Chase used to be one. . . . Sign in Sixth avenue which says: "College Education in 18 days for \$12." . . . Negro bootblack with his drawl, urging, "Better lemme git at 'em ole shoes, boss. F' cents is a mighty little bit to 'uch a good shine. Ah spits on 'em and dey shimmers like glass."

Mitzi Mayfair, bundled in an enormous fur coat, hurrying from a stage door. . . . Sheila Barrett, who does devastating imitations of Katharine Hepburn, Garbo, and Alexander Woolcott, whirling through the revolving door of a Fifth avenue store. . . . She is tall, pretty, and brunette.

Bert Lahr, the comic, who shut-

fles through town in No. 11 shoes. . . . East Side pushcarts in 14th street selling Turkish pastry. . . . Girl in ski togs looking like a lonesome puppy in a window. . . . The day is May-warm and there isn't a snow flake in sight. . . . Lunch stand row in the theatrical sector, featuring hamburgers, cheese, and nut sandwiches, fruit juices, 5 cents each.

The restaurant in 42nd street which believes in the fundamental honesty of mankind—you just take what you want and nobody knows whether you are holding out on the cashier or not. . . . The pictures of Lily Pons that clutter the newspapers. . . . She must have the best press-agent in the world. . . . The burlesque "tramp" who rides about town in a silver and white limousine. . . . Sassy jackets on new books in the Grand Central shps. a riot of color. . . . Al Wood is an avid transatlantic hopper.

Your Birthday

"AQUARIUS"

If February 18 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. The danger periods are from 8:30 to 10:30 a. m., from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. and from 9:30 to 11:30 p. m.

It will pay to be hospitable this day. A cordial welcome paves the way for freedom from a feeling of restraint. Wise men and women will tolerate those whom they dislike this day, for they may be bearers of important news. On this day you may have the opportunity to rectify some past mistake, and thus avoid making one in the future. You perhaps will have much to make you happy, and be in a position to let others share your happiness. Avoid being late for any engagement, crossing streets without keeping keenly alert, or entering a room in a headlong fashion. There is danger that the desire to be quick will cause many to do things in a slap-bang, hurry-scurry fashion. In your social contacts this day school yourself to display self-possession, and to be a good listener. Married and engaged couples, as well as those wooing or being wooed, if they are going to comply with some request, should do so with good grace and without a trace of doing it unwillingly.

If a woman and February 18 is your birthday, you may have the power to concentrate, to carry out your ideas and to decide things wisely. You probably will have many diversified interests, some of which may enable you to make considerable money. Be careful that theories do not cause you to do something that is thoroughly impractical. Some impelling force may make you do something that might result in your becoming famous. Your personality ought to enable you to make many devoted friends. Many people who are in trouble, or in need of sympathy, may come to you. If you are wise you will be careful about giving advice. Unpleasant council is seldom followed or appreciated, and there is always the danger of your making the wrong suggestion. As a social welfare worker, missionary, trained nurse, newspaper woman, lecturer or musician you may find yourself held in high esteem. Marriage is apt to make your life well worth the living.

The child born on February 18, is generally, from adolescence on, a vivacious, happy-go-lucky and very lovable person. Very likely it will go through life making friends, and encountering few troubles.

If a man and February 18 is

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington — Those who think President Roosevelt's rebuke of Dr. Stanley High for saying startling things in "The Saturday Evening Post" will knock this spokesman of the "advance" movement into a cocked hat may be wise to wait and see.

No doubt it took much of the curl out of Dr. High's crest to have Mr. Roosevelt say so positively that some who write as "authoritative" spokesmen for the President are really not so very authoritative.

But Dr. High is a very bright young man indeed and even long before Mr. Roosevelt had established himself in the White House, Dr. High had established himself as the hero of aggressive church and civic groups. So staunch are many of Dr. High's following that it is doubtful if even the President's chiding words will disturb them greatly.

Daring Young Man

Dr. High, who organized the "good neighbor" league for the Democratic party during the campaign, said in his article that many old line Democrats, especially prevalent in the south, must be shaken out of the party while the New Deal-minded younger fellows take over under the Roosevelt banner.

Naturally Mr. Roosevelt could scarcely allow that to go unchallenged as something he had told Dr. High over a friendly cup of coffee.

Yet it is easy to imagine many of Dr. High's earnest followers suspecting the President was forced by these very same old-time Democrats to sort of repudiate Dr. High for the sake of peace, regardless of how near the truth he may have been.

Sunday School Hero

Dr. High has piloted himself into the most advanced of the advance youth movements as a sort of scout on the lookout for better ways. If sometimes he sees wolves ahead that the rank and file do not see, perhaps he can be excused if on occasion he shouts "wolf" when really there is no wolf.

Dr. High likely will go right on advance scouting as he has since very early after the war. He is well liked and highly admired among the secular groups who read him most, and more than one Sunday school teacher has told his charges that unless they stop taking those late Saturday night joyrides up the river they won't grow up to be like Stanley High.

TRAVELING PALACE

Gloucester, England — (AP) — The last word in luxury in private railway cars has been constructed here for the Maharaja of Indore. It is an apartment on wheels, complete from bedrooms to cocktail bar, from concealed lighting and air-conditioning to shower baths and full-sized furniture. Constructed has required a year. The finished article weighs 50 tons, is 68 feet long and ten wide. It is of steel construction, carefully sound-proofed, and the cost, by the time it is transported to India, will be close to \$100,000.

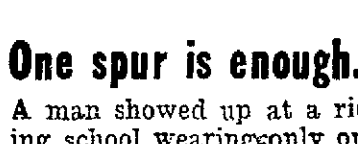
There is a nursery, children's bathroom and special quarters for servants. Sliding partitions are used instead of doors to give the effect of greater space.

your natal day, you will have to be affable, sympathetic and just to see your aspirations fully realized. The army or navy, aviation, engineering, medicine, law, politics, theology or literature, have marvelous opportunities to offer a man of your attainments.

Successful People Born on

February 18:

William H. Winder, general. James Biddle, naval officer. Louis M. Goldsborough, rear-admiral. Jasper F. Cropsey, artist. Octave Chanute, civil engineer. Charles Emory Smith, journalist. (Copyright, 1937)



One spur is enough.

A man showed up at a riding school wearing only one spur. "What's the idea?" asked the riding master. . . . and the man replied, "Well, I figured that if I could get one side of the horse to go, the other side would manage to keep up somehow or other."

If we can get you to act on the spur of the moment and see these Griffon Spring Suits now while it's early, we figure you'll find time later to come in and buy them.

For we can't imagine any man forgetting the finest Easter suit he ever saw in February . . .

From \$25.00

Matt Schmidt & Son
HATTERS — CLOTHIERS
106 E. College Ave.

Dr. Dengler Will Speak on Fascist School and Home

Founder of Educational Institute Will Appear Here Feb. 28

Dr. Paul L. Dengler, director and founder of the Austrian-American Institute of Education, will speak on "School and Home in the Fascist State" at the auditorium of the Lawrence college Conservatory of Music at 8 o'clock Friday evening, Feb. 28.

For the last few years, Dr. Dengler has served as a special lecturer and instructor in the summer school of the Salzburg Mozarteum academy where his courses have been especially popular with visitors from the United States to this ancient center of music and art. His return to America this winter marks his eighth visit to this country.

Born in 1886, Dr. Dengler studied the humanistic subjects in an Austrian gymnasium and afterwards psychology and romantic philology at the University of Vienna and in Grenoble, France. In 1909 he received his Doctor's degree. He first taught psychology and romantic philology in the Austrian secondary schools. In 1911 he became the first organizer of the international student camps under official Austro-Hungarian auspices.

After the war and closely following upon the Austrian revolution, Dr. Dengler continued his educational and psychological work. Since 1919 he has been the initiator of many experiments, chief of among them being his so-called "community classes," the first of which he, with the assistance of the Austrian Ministry of Education, inaugurated in one of the regular gymnasia. The success of this class was soon followed by the whole school's being organized on the same basis.

Plan Music Festival in Calumet County Schools

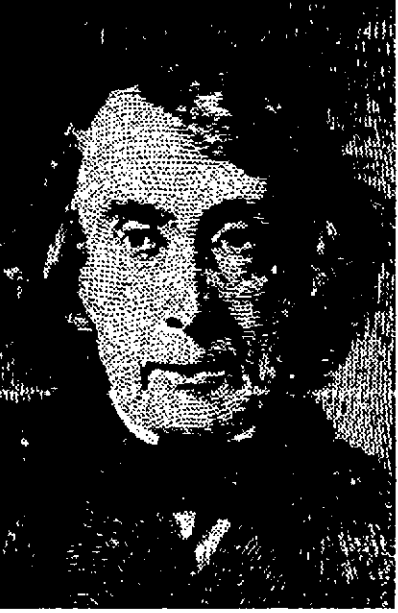
About 125 rural school children of Calumet county are expected to take part in the annual yearly music festival tentatively scheduled for March 31 at Lake Park hall. This is one of several district contests to be held in the county.

Miss Lucille Foley of the Becher school is chairman of the group and will make arrangements for the affair. Other schools and the teachers to participate are Harold Meitz, Red Star, Miss Linda Ross, Irving, Miss Germaine Coenen, Henry Clay, Miss Mildred Plutz, Jackson, Miss Marie Beach, Miss Susan Schwalbach.

Junior and senior choruses will join to feature the program but folk dances will be presented by students of each school. Teachers now are drilling their students in special numbers which will be presented that evening. The final contest for all county will be staged during commencement exercises in June.

The Presidents vs. The Supreme Court

Abraham Lincoln Bests Roger Taney in Three Rounds



HE STARTED IT Chief Justice Roger B. Taney brought the slavery issue to a head when, in his Dred Scott decision, he held a slave remained a slave when taken into free territory.

(Editor's Note: This is the third of a series of four articles dealing with historic fights between the presidents and the supreme court.)

BY MORGAN M. BEATTY

Washington—(AP)—Abraham Lincoln got all the breaks in his struggles with the Supreme Court, and he used them to score three complete victories.

The groundwork for Lincoln's belligerence, ironically enough, was laid by the Supreme Court itself in the ill-starred Dred Scott decision four years before the Civil war.

The ruling was written by the same Roger B. Taney that Jackson had elevated to the highest tribunal 20 years before. Taney was close to his 80th year and the possessor of sound mental and physical health when his decision was written that left Dred Scott in servitude and, in effect, validated slavery north of "36-30" on the ground that the Missouri compromise was unconstitutional.

Senatorial Candidate Lincoln caught the issue early on in Illinois and used it to the hilt against Douglas in their famous debates. The lanky Illinois lawyer announced boldly the nation should decline to abide by the decision.

Lincoln Speaks Out "We think the court's decisions, when fully settled, should control not only the particular cases decided but the general policy of the

country," he argued. "But we think the Dred Scott decision is erroneous."

The towering Taney, austere, now somewhat stooped, but firm, silently held his ground, and it is small wonder that the war was only a few months old before he ran into trouble with the equally determined Lincoln.

The first skirmish came when the military forces arrested John Merryman and imprisoned him in Fort McHenry, near Baltimore, on charges of raising rebel forces.

The prisoner asked for a writ of habeas corpus and got it from Taney, who was sitting as circuit court judge. By authority of Lincoln, the army declined to produce the prisoner. Promptly Taney held the Fort McHenry command in contempt. This decision likewise was ignored.

Taney Strikes Back

The chief justice then proceeded to write an opinion pointing out that the civil courts were still clothed with full authority. He sent a copy to the president.

Shortly after he took this decisive step, the 84-year-old justice remarked on leaving home for court one day:

"It is likely I will be imprisoned at Fort McHenry myself before nightfall, but I am going to court to do my duty."

Lincoln merely obtained an opinion from his attorney general that the president, as commander-in-chief of the army, was acting for the public safety. Taney's orders were ignored.

Meanwhile, the harassed president was absorbed in the war, and allowed three vacancies to accumulate in the high tribunal by 1862.

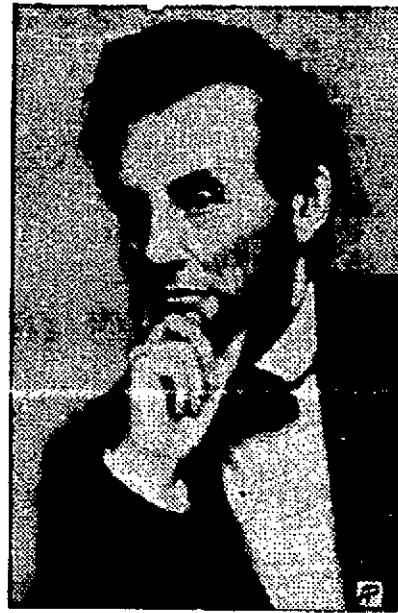
Lincoln Wins

Whatever the reason, Lincoln suddenly turned his attention to the empty seats, and sent the senate three nominations which were approved in rapid order.

Before the court were the famous "prize cases," involving the right of the union to blockade southern ports. When the decision came down, Lincoln's three new justices swung the tide, and the union won. The margin was 5-to-4.

The third and last encounter between the Lincoln administration and the tenacious Taney was a minor difference over the deduction by the treasury of 3-per cent of the justice's salaries—part of a government-wide war economy measure.

Taney protested in vain. "I see no hope," he wrote despairingly to a friend, "that the Supreme Court will ever again be re-



AND HE WON Public opinion in a majority of the states eventually supported Lincoln in his opposition to slavery, but it took a bloody war to impress that view upon the south.

stored to the authority and rank which the constitution intended to confer upon it."

Score Stands Even

The fact remained that Lincoln gained his immediate ends—and the Supreme Court was discredited temporarily in the public eye. Years were to elapse before the greatness of Taney as a chief justice would be recognized.

The score of the contests between the Supreme Court and the presidents then stood at two-all and one draw. Washington and Jefferson had lost; Jackson and Lincoln had won.

Historians may argue at length about the draw, but the fact remains that both sides could claim a victory. The contenders were President Martin Van Buren, Jackson's political heir to the White House, and a much younger Roger B. Taney.

Van Buren charged the court was invading executive authority when it awarded damages to postal contractors whose contracts had been revoked by Jackson. But his pride was salved when the justices found occasion not long afterward to assert the president's authority was inviolate in his performance of executive duties.

Tomorrow: Latter-day battles between the executive and the judiciary.

HENS EAT ARMADILLOS

Jasper, Tex.—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ogden found an economical use for armadillos that overrun this region.

The Ogden family reports unusual production from a flock of 100 white leghorns after feeding the hens armadillo meat. It is cooked tender and served to the hens in the shell. About four of the little reptiles are consumed by the flock weekly.

The earliest English reference to spoons is in a will dated 1259.

Washington Saw Need Of Soil Conservation

George Washington was among the first to recognize the dangers of a single-crop system of agriculture and the benefits of a vegetative cover in protecting the soil against erosion. H. H. Bennett,

chief of the federal soil conservation service, stated in a report received by R. C. Swanson, county agent.

"On his own farms Washington used 'vegetable rubbish', as he called it, to check the spreading of gullies and prevent sheet erosion. For nearly every acre he owned he had

a system of crop rotation, and sometimes several alternate systems for a single plot.

"The practices which Washington used to control soil erosion on his farms now seem somewhat inadequate. Scientific farmers today employ these practices in a more advanced form and supplement them

with methods which, in Washington's time, were virtually unknown. But the soil conservation service maintains Washington was on the right track and was far in advance of most farmers of his day, both in theory and in practice."

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We have a wonderful assortment of Ladies' and Growing Girls' Oxfords, Pumps and Strap patterns, in leather and gaberdine materials. Not many pair of any one style, and not all sizes, but a good assortment to choose from at.

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IF you did not find your size in the sale assortment, come in again. DURING OUR DOLLAR DAY SALE, there will be a REDUCTION OF \$1.00 A PAIR ON ALL REGULAR STOCK, of Men's and Women's Shoes, including Spring styles now on hand.

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Four Best-Loved Girls at Lawrence Are Paid Tribute at Annual Colonial Banquet

TWO hundred and twenty-five Lawrence college women gathered at Conway hotel last night to bestow the highest honor it is in their power to give to four of their number, the title of "Best Loved." All eyes were on the entrance to the Crystal room as the strains of a minuet heralded the approach of the four, who were revealed as Hester White, Birmingham, Mich.; Rosemary Dupont, Cloquet, Minn.; Helen Cloyd, La Grange, Ill.; and Ruth Schuetzge, Park Ridge, Ill. Dressed in Colonial costumes topped with elaborate white wigs, the girls appeared as Martha and George Washington and James and Dolly Madison.



THEY ARE FOUR BEST-LOVED GIRLS AT LAWRENCE COLLEGE. Bowing and curtsying in the steps of a minuet, the four girls who were chosen recently as best loved at Lawrence college are shown here in the garb of Martha and George Washington and James and Dolly Madison as they appeared to their fellow-students at the annual Colonial banquet last night at Conway hotel. Selection as one of the four best loved girls on the campus is the highest honor which can come to a woman student at Lawrence. The girls are, left to right, Miss Rosemary Dupont, Cloquet, Minn.; Miss Helen Cloyd, La Grange, Ill.; Miss Hester White, Birmingham, Mich.; and Miss Ruth Schuetzge, Park Ridge, Ill. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Their appearance at the annual Colonial banquet last night was the first announcement as to the identity of the four best loved girls who were chosen by their fellow-students at an election held a few weeks ago. They entered the hall and danced to the speakers' table where, together with other honored guests, were seated the four mothers.

Hear Challenge
The girls assembled at last night's banquet heard a challenge issued to them by Mrs. Adair Wright Macauley, past national president of American Legion Auxiliary and daughter of the American Revolution, to "keep your feet on the ground."

"Have your ideals, but always remember that we live in a world of reality," said Mrs. Macauley, speaking of the situation which the world is facing today.
The speaker pointed out the responsibility and the prestige of the college woman graduate, stating that she is expected to know more and therefore she is expected to give more.

"The college woman who has a position in her community can be a dynamic force for good," said Mrs. Macauley. She stated that Lawrence women have had a balanced training; they have not sat at the feet of radical professors, teaching that Communism is the desirable form of government, and that Lawrence graduates will be called upon to take an aggressive part in counteracting radical influences.

Remember Force
She called upon her listeners to remember that there is a force which is unchanging in a changing world, and that is the "force that makes the sun shine and the stars come out at night, a force that has always made the United States come back into its own."

"The spirit of America is bigger than any chaos or disaster," she said, concluding the more serious side of her talk.
Mrs. Macauley then kept her listeners entertained for several minutes longer by telling them of her experiences at the national American Legion convention in Paris in 1927 and meeting the Prince of Wales, later King Edward VIII, and King George and Queen Mary of England.

Describes Parade
She described the immense parade of the legion at the Paris convention which she saw from the reviewing stand along side of such notables as General Pershing and Marshal Foch, and recounted her experience meeting and sitting near the prince of Wales at the convention banquet when he gave the honorary chairman of the British Legion. She read bits from a letter which she received recently from Lady Edward Spencer Churchill, whose husband is a cousin of Winston Churchill, giving something of the attitude of the English people toward Edward's abdication. The letter stated that the people of England felt that Edward threw his country and his people over and threw duty to the winds but it ended on a brighter note when the writer stated that she felt it was all for the best, for England now has a king and queen her people can love and respect.

Fathers and Sons Told They Must Work Together

FATHER and Son—Together We Build was the subject of a talk given by George F. Werner at the annual father and son banquet last night at First Baptist church.

Mr. Werner, discussing the Sunday school, spoke of the ideal church where all the adults attend the Sunday school and the children attend the church services, and he gave illustrations of how classes of

men in the Sunday school helped to solve the problem of keeping the boys in the Sunday school. He pointed out that a father must have time for his boy and the boy should give his father a chance to be his confidant.

Build Together
Building a community together was Mr. Werner's third point, and he stressed the idea of fathers and sons playing together and becoming real chums. He referred to the fine fellowship between President Lincoln and his son, Tad, and told some incidents of Lincoln's life and of his character which was a fine one for his sons to emulate.

In building the world right we must build together for peace, said Mr. Werner, and since youth is the greater sufferer from war, he should be interested in doing his share in working with his father to bring about universal peace. In these days of so much war talk, he continued, and the constant raising of the question, "Will America be involved?" the importance of fathers and sons working together for peace needs emphasizing.

Gives Quotations
The speaker referred to a recent statement of Admiral Byrd who said, "To talk peace is not enough, we must organize for it and work for it constantly." Mr. Werner spoke of George Washington as being the "first in peace as well as the first in war," and quoted him as saying, "My first wish is to see this plague to mankind (war) banished from the earth, and to see the whole world in peace." In April, 1788, said Mr. Werner, Washington wrote, "It is time for the age of knight-errantry and mad heroism to be at an end. For the sake of humanity it is devoutly to be wished that the manly employment of agriculture and the humanizing benefits of commerce would supersede the waste of war and the rage of conquest."

Following the dinner, dart ball games were played, the boys defeating their dads. Community singing took place. About 65 fathers and sons were present.

Debussy: "Chimes of St. Patrick," Whitman: "Scherzo," Mendelssohn: "Perpetual Motion," Poulenc: "Gargoyles," Goossens: and "Marianne Show," Goossens.

Gertrude Claver Plays At Student Convocation
Gertrude M. Claver, instructor in piano at the Lawrence conservatory of music, presented a program of piano numbers at the college convocation in Memorial chapel this morning.

Her program: "Valse poetique," by Primi; "Interrupted Serenade," by Primi.

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Annual Convention Of Luther Leagues Being Planned Here

PLANS are being made for the eighteenth annual Walther League southern district convention to be held May 29 and 30 at Mt. Olive Lutheran church and various committees have been named to make the detailed arrangements for the meeting. Arthur Kahler has been elected general chairman.

About 500 delegates are expected to attend the convention this year from Racine, Kenosha, North Milwaukee, South Milwaukee, Madison, Sheboygan, Rock River and Fox River zones.

"Famous Churches" was the subject discussed by the Rev. M. A. Hauch, pastor of St. Therese church, at a meeting of St. Therese Study club Tuesday night in the parish hall. The next meeting will be March 2 when Mrs. Edward Cummings will discuss two chapters of the study book, "The Catholic Church in Action," entitled "The Mission Field" and "The Eastern Churches."

Dr. Gilbert S. Cox, pastor of First Methodist Episcopal church, will give the second of a series of ten sermons on "A Creative Christian Faith" at 7 o'clock Thursday night at the church. His subject tomorrow evening will be "In God." Preceding the sermon dinner will be served at 6:15 in the church dining room.

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Megrew Tells What Child Should Know Of Art, Appreciation
Alden F. Megrew, instructor in art history and appreciation at Lawrence college, gave an illustrated talk on what the school child should know of art and art appreciation at the meeting of Edison Parent Teachers association last night at Edison school. Mr. Megrew told how parents can cooperate in giving their children the opportunity of knowing about art. About 100 persons attended the meeting.

The association voted to donate the money to buy a new phonograph for Edison school.

Standings of Bridge Teams Are Listed

PLAY will continue in the Appleton Contract Bridge association tournament Thursday night at Elks hall. The standings at the end of the second round are as follows:
American league—first, Lloyd Doerfler and Dr. E. N. Krueger, -3,250; second, Mrs. N. J. Wilmut and Mrs. Stanley Slaid, -5,540; third, Mrs. H. A. DeBauer and Royall La Rose, -10,490; fourth, Mrs. Julia Singler and Mrs. C. M. Holt, -12,670; fifth, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Long, -12,730; sixth, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zaug, New London, -14,440; seventh, Mrs. John Balliet and Miss Ellen Balliet, -14,600; and eighth, Mrs. Henry Scheil and Mrs. Dan Considine, -20,830.
National league -- first, David Smith and B. T. Manser, +28,330; second Mrs. Royall La Rose and H. A. DeBauer, +20,340; third, John Neller and Mark S. Cadlin, +19,870; fourth, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Van Vonderon, Waupaca, +14,090; fifth, Mr. and Mrs. Don Morrissey, +9,500; sixth, Dr. George E. Massart and William J. Roemer, +8,090; seventh, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Steinberg, +3,440; and eighth, F. N. Belanger and V. James Whelan, +580.
There are eight more weeks of play left.
Winners in the contract bridge tournament session held Tuesday night at the Conway hotel were E. J. Van Vonderon, Waupaca, and Mrs. N. J. Wilmut, first for north and south with 703 match points, and V. James Whelan and Herbert Hackworthy, first for east and west with 69 match points. Second high for north and south were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Long, with 634 points, and second in the opposite direction, Mrs. H. A. DeBauer and Royall La Rose, with 66 match points.

German-American Club To Hear Dr. Darling

Dr. Stephen F. Darling, associate professor of chemistry at Lawrence college, will give his impressions of Vienna at a meeting of the German-American club at 7:30 Friday night at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. John, 205 N. Union street. Dr. Darling spent a year at the second chemistry institute of the University of Vienna after leaving Harvard. He will illustrate his talk with slides.

Church Women Use Novel Means of Raising Money

ONE of the more novel methods of raising money is that which Mrs. M. G. Fox's circle of the Presbyterian Guild completed yesterday at its "Dresden plate" luncheon at the home of Mrs. Rex Wells, 808 E. North street. During the year the women pasted dimes on attractive paper plates for each holiday, and yesterday when they brought their plates to the meeting, they found that the project had netted them a nice sum.

Almost all of the Guild's and its circles' undertakings are to raise money for the new organ which they have voted to buy for Memorial Presbyterian church.

Twenty-three members attended the meeting of Mrs. Fox's circle. Mrs. Edward Mielke led devotions, and Mrs. Charles Hanlon read an article, "The Woman in Lincoln's Life," from the book, "The Lincoln Unknown." The circle's next meeting will be a pot-luck luncheon at Mrs. Louisa Heller's home on March 23.

The luncheon meeting of Mrs. A. A. Krueger's circle of the Guild Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harold Heller, 533 N. Tonka street, was also attended by 23 members. The group made plans for its final activities of the year, which ends in March, when new officers are elected. These plans include a bake sale Feb. 27 at Geenen's and a card party March 19 at the home of one of the members.

Mrs. W. E. Wright's circle met Tuesday afternoon at the home of

Plan for Annual Banquet, Initiation Of E. M. B. A. Group
Plans for their annual banquet and initiation of new members on March 16 were made at a meeting of the Past Presidents' club of the Employees Mutual Benefit association Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Herman Eggert, 1316 N. Drew street. Bridge was played after the business session, with the prizes going to Mrs. John Hughes, Mrs. Patrick Ferguson and Mrs. H. J. Weller.

Royal Neighbors will sponsor an open card party at 8 o'clock Thursday night in Odd Fellows hall. Mrs. Margaret Gales is chairman of the party. Schafkopf, bridge and dice will be played. Preceding the party, the lodge will have a short meeting, beginning at 7:30.

George D. Eggleston Women's Relief corps, auxiliary to the local post of the Grand Army of the Republic, will have a meeting at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in Elks hall. Committees for a coming luncheon will be appointed.

Pair to Become Missionaries in Wilds of Africa

Modern pioneers are the Rev. and Mrs. William Schweppe, whose marriage took place Sunday at St. Paul's Lutheran church. Dale, for they will sail from New York March 13 for West Africa, to live for three years in a new missionary station where, they have been told, they may meet natives who have never seen a white man before.

A graduate of the Thiensville seminary, the Rev. Mr. Schweppe, was stationed for the last two years at Osceola and also was in charge at Nye. He received his commission as a missionary to Africa in January. His bride is the former Miss Leola Roessler of Dale.

The couple will go first to England, where they will receive their supplies, and will then proceed to Uyo Udo, Uyo P. O., Calabar Province, Nigeria, West Africa.

Kraushaar Exhibit on Display at Lawrence

Oil paintings by contemporary American artists are on exhibit at the Lawrence college library. The exhibit has been loaned by C. W. Kraushaar, New York.

Among the oil paintings are "Tania" and "Landscape" by Guy Fene du Bois. Two fine examples of the work of John Sloan on exhibit are "Central Park" and "Nude on Sheets." The spirit of New Eng-

land winters is expressed in Ernest Lawson's harbor scene, "The River" is a work of Clifford Beal, who merited special attention by winning the Carnegie prize in 1936. Other paintings are "Picnic" by Richard Lacey and "Dean Street" by Louis Bouche.

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Drama of Russia Is Discussed

MRS. A. SIGMAN spoke on Russian drama from its origin down to the present time at the meeting of the drama study group of the Little Theater of the Fox River Valley Monday night at her home, 629 N. Lemnawah street. She discussed its history in four groups beginning with puppetry and the traveling companies, then took up the Imperial Theater which was supported or approved of by royalty and attended by them almost exclusively. Private enterprise was the next step in the development of the Russian theater, said Mrs. Sigman, who brought her talk up to date by speaking of the Moscow Art Theater and Anton Chekhov, its founder.

Following the death of Chekhov, said the speaker, there was a dearth of writing talent in the Russian theater, but at present a revival is being experienced. She closed her talk by reading a one-act play, "The Boon" by Chekhov.

The group will meet again March 15 at the home of Mrs. James J. Mackey, 914 N. Rankin street, when Mrs. Mackey will speak on "Contemporary German Drama" and Mrs. Glenn Hoffmann will read a one-act play.

Mrs. Edward McKenzie, Neenah, reviewed "Honorable Estate" by Vera Brittain at the meeting of her reading club Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Donald Curtin, Kimberly. The next meeting will be Monday, March 1, at the home of Mrs. Byrne Baderoch, E. Lawrence street.

I. T. Bridge club met Tuesday night at the home of Miss Angeline Schreiner, 734 W. Lorain street. The club is composed of the Misses Iyl and Stennice Heilman, Eldene Stultz, Pat Schneider, Angeline Schreiner, Ramona Hooymann, Ruth Kapp and Maile Webe. Prizes at bridge were won by Miss Weber and Miss Schneider. In two weeks the club will meet at the home of Miss Iyl Heilman, Kaukauna.

Members of Our Motto club went to Menasha last night to be guests at the home of Mrs. Clarence Mottl, 383 Winnebago avenue, for an evening of bridge. Honors at the game went to Miss Lillian Rogers and Miss Mildred Hooymann, and a special prize, to Mrs. Robert Dietrich. Miss Ruth McMann, Omaha, who is visiting friends in Menasha, was a guest at the meeting. Doretta Roehl, 130 E. College avenue, will entertain the club next Wednesday night at her home.

B. R. W. Bridge club met last evening with Mrs. Wilbur Reick, E. Circle street. Prizes were won by Mrs. Frank Lucke, Mrs. John Moljneau and Mrs. Ora Wunderlich. The club will meet again Feb. 23 with Mrs. Lucke, 518 E. Circle street.

South Side Sewing circle met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Jerry Hurley, 1339 W. Prospect street. The evening was spent sewing. Next Tuesday Mrs. Joseph Hopfensperger, 518 E. Lincoln street, will be hostess to the club.

Parties

Friends surprised Mrs. William Riesenweber, 605 S. Story street Tuesday afternoon in honor of her birthday anniversary. Dice prizes were awarded to Mrs. John Luebber and Mrs. Alfred Kohl.

Circle Harriman of First Baptist church will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Glen Meadon, 1339 W. Prospect street. Mrs. Ed Potter will be assistant hostess and Mrs. Ernest Maynard will lead devotions and give a reading on the life of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hammond Leeman, were guests of honor at a miscellaneous shower given by friends and neighbors Sunday evening in Diemel's hall. The couple was married Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. A. A. Krabbe and Mrs. John Engel, Sr., entertained at a surprise birthday party last night at the home of the latter, 224 E. Harris street, in honor of Mrs. Helen Roate. Bridge was played at three tables and prizes were won by Mrs. George Ewen and Mrs. Fred Schulte. Mrs. Frank Pieper, Hilbert, and Mrs. Walter Casperson, Neenah, were out-of-town guests.

The names of Miss Rita Moser and Andrew Bergmans were omitted yesterday from the list of guests at the party which was given Sunday at the home of Adrian Bergmans, route 1, Kaukauna.

Immell Will Talk at Joint Meet Here Mar. 1

"Wisconsin's Stake in Conservation" will be the subject of a talk to be given by Brigadier General Ralph M. Immell of the National Guard at a joint meeting of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce and local service clubs on Monday, March 1. The meeting will be the third and last of a series of joint meetings of the chamber and service clubs.



WOMAN FROM ALASKA VISITS APPLETON

Enjoying her first visit in Appleton in 11 years, Mrs. Kathryn Galen, right, whose home is in Cordova, Alaska, discusses some of her travel experiences with her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. I. Monaghan, left, over a cup of tea. Mrs. Galen, a former Appleton resident and a graduate of the old Ryan High school, has visited every country in the world since leaving Appleton and just before coming here this week spent a week in the devastated flood region in Cincinnati, Ohio. She also visited recently in Canada and the eastern part of the United States, and from here will go to Anchorage, Alaska. She is visiting at the homes of her brothers, R. J. Monaghan, 820 N. Morrison street, and J. I. Monaghan, 214 W. Winnebago street. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Ironclad Neutrality Law, Entrance in League Seen by Pastor as Aides to Peace

AN ironclad law of neutrality, not one based on the discretion of the president, and the United States' entrance into the League of Nations were among the recommendations made by the Rev. John B. Hanna, pastor of the First Congregational church, as he discussed the threatening conflict between two irreconcilable forces, democracy and autocracy, at the international dinner given by the Appleton Business and Professional Women's club Tuesday night at the Century hotel. He was introduced by Miss Dorothy Fenton.

While he recommended absolute neutrality in the event of a European conflict, the Rev. Mr. Hanna pointed out that such a course would bring an economic burden on the American people and American industry, a burden that they must be willing to shoulder if they would keep out of war.

Other suggestions made by him in answer to the question "What can you and I do in the face of this threatening conflict?" were the conducting of community forums to discuss controversial questions, as Milwaukee is doing, imitation of the chamber of commerce to the extent of having a citizens' committee in every community to be alert to every law pending; closer cooperation between the three religious groups, Catholics, Protestants and Jews, the practice of more democracy in smaller groups, getting to the root of problems, and the practicing of world-mindedness.

Three Objectives
"The three objectives of the peace forces during the last century, a world organization over the states, a world court and the outlawing of war, have been accomplished," the Rev. Mr. Hanna declared, "yet tonight we are nearer war than ever before."

The two main reasons for a conflict, as he sees it, are rearmament—"If you prepare for war, you'll get it," he said—and the opposing ideals and practices of democracy and autocracy. The three outstanding nations with the democratic form of government, he explained, are the United States, Great Britain and France, while Italy and Germany, with Japan inclining in that direction, are on the autocratic side.

Democracy's ideals, he said, include education for everyone, with its aim a thinking citizenship; freedom of speech, press and assembly; tolerance; truth emerging from the clashing of opinions; religious freedom; the government's power residing in the people who compose it, equality in opportunity and before the law; the use of the ballot; and respect for the personality of the individual.

Tool of State
In the fascist form of government, on the other hand, the individual is the tool of the state. Mr. Hanna continued. Education is propaganda, as the people are told what to believe and are not told the other side; newspapers are colorless, without freedom; and there is neither freedom of speech nor of religion.

"Religion is made the servant of the state," he declared. Calling attention to the fascists' governments' protestations of peace while they are engaged in secret and heavy rearmament and their hyp-

critical promises of non-intervention in Spain, the Rev. Mr. Hanna charged that fascist governments were much more unreliable and guilty of duplicity than the democracies.

He went on to point out that there is internal as well as international conflict between the forces of democracy and autocracy, citing as examples the General Motors strike in this country and the dismissal of university professors because they have frankly stated their views.

Sees Growth as Menace
Characterizing the growth of the R. O. T. C. as a menace, he said that instead of only teaching military science, the training conditions the mind to the military philosophy. He recalled how, when he spent the summer of 1912 in Germany, he saw only old men and women in the fields, the youth of the land being off some place in military training.

Make Plans For Supper At Church

PLANS for taking charge of the Thursday night pot-luck supper for the congregation to-morrow evening were made by Circle 7 of First Congregational church Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. O. Baetz, 1003 E. North street. The next meeting will be March 2 at the home of Mrs. Harry Leuth, 421 E. Brewster street. Mrs. John Neller is captain.

The Queen Esther's and Standard Bearers of the First Methodist Episcopal church had a dinner meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. I. E. Schlagenhauf, 319 N. Lawe street. The lesson, "Privileges and Disadvantages of the American Negro," was given by Mrs. Schlagenhauf.

The young people will have their next meeting at the home of the Misses Ruth and Lois Baueneind, 307 E. Brewster street. Appointed to the refreshments committee for that meeting were Lois Baueneind, Eleanor Schlafer and Jane Nixon.

Mrs. Adam Lumbert, 927 N. Richmond street, will be hostess to the Social Welfare circle of Women's Union of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at her home. The members will finish the pajamas which they are making for the Bensonville home in Illinois. A new chairman of the circle will be elected at the meeting.

Women's Missionary society of First English Lutheran church will meet at 7:45 Thursday night at the parish hall. The study topic "The Stewardship of Grace," will be given by Mrs. Gust Radtke.

When Circle Downey of First Baptist church met last night at the home of Mrs. L. C. Clark, 1504 W. Franklin street, the members rolled bandages. Plans were completed for a Washington's birthday party next Monday at the church parlors and for a pot luck luncheon March 16 for which Mrs. C. E. MacKay and Mrs. H. A. Downey will be hostesses.

Sewing for the Red Cross was done by members of Temple Sisterhood at their meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Millie Lyons, 720 E. Alton street. Fourteen members were present.

The pancake supper committee of St. Matthew Ladies Aid society met last night at the home of Mrs. Gust Schroeder, route 1, Appleton, to complete plans for a potato pancake supper to be served Sunday evening, Feb. 28, at the church basement. The bazaar committee met last night also at the home of Mrs. William Baehman, Wisconsin avenue, to plan for the bazaar April 21.

Jean Hoelzer was leader of the topic "On the Mark," at the meeting of Pioneers club of Memorial Presbyterian church Sunday night at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert K. Bell, Duikie street. The group will hold all future meetings at the Bell home instead of at the church.

Appleton Family To Leave Saturday For Visit in South

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Fisher, 632 W. Prospect avenue, and their daughter, Peggy Ann, will leave Saturday morning for the south, to visit friends in Waverly. Mr. Fisher will return in a week or 10 days but Mrs. Fisher and her daughter will remain there about a month.

Mrs. T. E. Orison, 214 S. Rankin street, will leave tomorrow for California, where her daughter, Ruth, who attends Pomona college recently underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Perkins, St. Paul, Minn., have left for their home after having been guests at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Rudolph H. Kubitz, 1602 N. Morrison street, following a two months' trip through the east and Florida.



'EDWARD AND WALLY' IN CHICAGO

Here are Edward Windsor Ring and Wally Warfield Ring, two-month-old twins born to Mrs. Norman Ring (left), who named them for the former British king and the American-born woman for whose love he gave up his throne. Edward and Wally, incidentally, are the second set of twins born to Mrs. Ring. The babies are shown in a hospital with their nurse, Marion Green. (Associated Press Photo)

Choir Will Be Heard In Concert

The Lawrence A. Cappella choir, with Ernst Wolff, German baritone, as guest soloist, will present its festival concert at Lawrence Memorial chapel tonight. Dr. Carl J. Waleman, dean of the conservatory of music, will direct the choir.

The program follows:
Hymn of Praise Tschakowsky
Misericordias Domini Durante
The Day of Judgment Aikhangelsky
Be Not Afraid Bach
The Lawrence Choir
St. Tia I Ceppi Handel
Alma Mia Handel
Arioso (Dank sei dir Herr) Handel
Der Neugierige Schubert
Die Post Schubert
Standchen Mr. Wolff
The Shower Elgar
Yea, Cast Me from Heights Elgar
The Plume Grass Sakknovsky
Little David, Play on Yo Reddick
Haip Noble Cain
Roll, Chariot
Da unten im Tale Brahms
Der Gans zum Liebchen Brahms
Standchen Brahms
Verschwiegene Liebe Hugo Wolf
Zueignung Strauss
Heimliche Aufforderung Strauss
Mr. Wolff
The Peasant and His Oxen Smith-Aschenbrenner
I Won't Kiss Smith-Aschenbrenner
Katy Eriskay Love Lull
Victory (Pawnee Indian Song) Arr. by Robertson
The Music of Life Noble Cain
The Lawrence Choir

'Music in Religion' Is Topic of Talk Given Before Club
"Music in Religion" was the topic presented by Mrs. F. P. Dohearty at the meeting of Laetare Study circle Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Guy Warner, N. Appleton street. Mrs. Dohearty stressed the plan singing which is coming back into usage in the Catholic church and told of the many beautiful masses which have been written by such artists as Mozart, Haydn and Handel. Mrs. Helen McGregor was hostess for the meeting.

The next meeting will be in two weeks at Mrs. Dohearty's home on N. Oneida street, when Mrs. Mary Zuehlke will speak on "Art in Wisconsin."

Rev. Gilbert Is Honored At Program

A PROGRAM in honor of the Rev. Father Gilbert, O. A. Cap., New York, former director of Monte Alverno Retreat House, who is conducting a retreat for the members of the guild this week, was presented at a meeting of Monte Alverno Retreat House Guild last night at the house. Mrs. Mary Keelan gave a group of readings, Miss Mary Catherine Steinberg played several piano selections and Mrs. Glenn Hoffmann read two selections, "The Lovely Miracle" by Philip Johnson and "The Waltz" by Dorothy Parker.

Mrs. William Waymire was social chairman of the meeting last night and others on the committee were Mrs. E. F. Carroll, Miss Eleanor Barta, Miss Mae Bartman, Miss Anna Becker, Mrs. Frank Courchane, Misses Dorothy and Margaret de Jonge, Mrs. Anna Dergel, Mrs. Harry Dietz, Mrs. Anna Doherty, Mrs. Katherine Albrecht, Miss Madeline Albrecht, Mrs. Norman Brown and Mrs. Nora Becker.

A retreat for guild members opened this morning and will close Thursday night. Father Gilbert is conducting the retreat and will have another one for a group of Milwaukee men this weekend.

Two standing committees for the year were appointed at the meeting last night, the membership and the general retreat committees. Mrs. Robert L. Rechner is chairman of the membership committee which includes Mrs. Norman Brown, Mrs. Glenn Hoffmann, Mrs. Rufus Lowell, Miss Eleanor Barta, Miss Dorothy Koltsch, Miss Jane de Jonge, Miss Isabel Pfeiffer, Mrs. George Maurer, Mrs. Katherine Albrecht and Mrs. William Plank. The retreat committee includes Miss Marie Sherman, chairman, Mrs. George Wittmann, Miss Helen Marie Groh, Mrs. William Konrad, Mrs. George Theiss, Mrs. Joseph Loessel, Miss Hilda Kitzinger and Miss Margaret de Jonge.

A special retreat committee for the young women held a meeting last night after the regular meeting and made plans for a retreat for young women March 19 to 21. Miss Helen Marie Groh is chairman of the committee.

Rebekahs Honor Mrs. Burgoyne on 80th Anniversary

Seymour—The Rebekah lodge held a surprise party Monday afternoon at the Odd Fellows hall in honor of Mrs. W. H. Burgoyne, the occasion being her eightieth birthday. Twenty-three members were present. Beano was played with prizes won by Miss Dora Godding and Mrs. George Mott. The lodge members presented the guest of honor with a gift after which lunch was served.

The American Legion auxiliary held its regular meeting on Monday evening with 16 members and a visitor present. The charter of the organization was draped in memory of one of its charter members, Mrs. Isabelle Boyden, who died on Feb. 2. The sunshine committee reported sending two baskets of sunshine and several cards since the last meeting. The traveling basket was on its way this week. The hostesses were Mrs. Arthur Zuiche and Mrs. Arthur Otto.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Forrester of Anston, Wis., were guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Olsen.

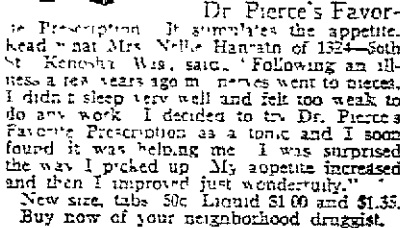
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey P. Muehl left on Tuesday for Florida where they will spend the next several months.

ACCEPTS NEW CALL

Ware, Mass.—The Rev. John G. Carleton, rector of Trinity Episcopal church here, announced his resignation last night in order to accept the post of Dean of St. Paul's cathedral in Marquette, Mich. He asked that his resignation take effect April 26. He was ordained to the priesthood here in March, 1935.

ARE YOU NERVOUS?

WHEN you have periodic pains, backache, feel nervous, or suffer from the many discomforts associated with functional disturbances, it's time to take a dependable tonic, such as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a tonic and I soon found it was helping me. I was surprised the way I picked up. My appetite increased and then I improved just wonderfully. See size, take Six Liquid \$1.00 and \$1.25. Buy now of your neighborhood druggist.



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REMOVED WITH CASTOR OIL
Say goodbye to dangerous razors and clumsy compounds. A new liquid called NOXACORN ends pain in 20 seconds. Dries up the prurient corn or callus. Contains pure castor oil, iodine and "corn-softener". Absolutely safe. Approved by Good Housekeeping. Easy to use in package. 25¢ bottle saves untold misery. "Put money back in it." Call for sample. NOXACORN. Voigt, Donner, Bellings, Thrift, Etc.

If You Choose Play; Follow it Logically

(Copyright, 1937; By Ely Culbertson)

In the case of those hands which offer alternate lines of play, the crux is not merely to choose one over the other (assuming that neither has an appreciable edge), but to be consistent after selecting. I have seen a great many cases in which either one of two plans would succeed if followed up logically and consistently. Vacillation, however, is rarely successful, and to take one feature from this plan and another from that is the height of something or other.

In the hand shown below the declarer chose to commit himself to a certain line of play. This would have been all right except for his subsequent inconsistencies.

North, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
 ♠ 7 6 4
 ♥ K J 8 4
 ♦ J 9 6 5
 ♣ A 8

WEST
 ♠ 10 9
 ♥ A Q 5 3
 ♦ A 8
 ♣ J 10 6 2

EAST
 ♠ A K Q 3 2
 ♥ 10 9 7 2
 ♦ K J 3 2
 ♣ None

SOUTH
 ♠ J 8 5
 ♥ None
 ♦ Q 10 4
 ♣ K Q 7 5 1 3

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Today's Menu

PECAN ROLL RECIPE
 (Tea room favorite—but they can easily be made at home.)
 Dinner Serving Four or Five
 Chilled Fruit Juices
 Broiled Veal Chops
 Buttered Spinach
 Creamed Cauliflower
 Pecan Rolls
 Celery Pickles
 Chocolate Meringue Pudding
 Coffee

Pecan Rolls

(The Sticky Kind)
 1 cake compressed yeast
 1 cup boiling water
 3 tablespoons lukewarm water
 3 tablespoons sugar
 1 teaspoon salt
 4 cups flour
 2 eggs

Mix yeast and lukewarm water for 5 minutes. Add salt, sugar and fat to boiling water and cool until lukewarm. Add with rest of ingredients to the yeast mixture. Blend thoroughly. Cover and let rise until doubled in size. (About 4 hours will be required in a room of 72 degrees temperature.) Roll out the dough until it is half an inch thick. Spread with the filling. Roll up like a jelly roll about 1 1/2 inches and place flat sides up, in a shallow pan lined with syrup. Cover and let rise about 3 hours or until the rolls have doubled in size. Bake 20 minutes in a moderate oven. Turn out with the sticky side up.

It is usually advisable to divide the dough into 2 parts and make 2 rolls as they are more easily handled.

Filling
 4 tablespoons 1/2 cup pecans
 soft butter 1 teaspoon
 1 cup brown cinnamon
 sugar

Mix ingredients and spread on the soft dough.
Syrup
 1/2 cups dark 1 teaspoon
 brown sugar vanilla
 1 cup water 1 cup pecans
 3 tablespoons 1/2 teaspoon salt
 butter
 Boil sugar and water 3 minutes. Add rest of ingredients. Cool and pour into baking pan.

My Neighbor Says—

Every cook knows how important it is to have the knives sharp and well-sharpened, but it is not always easy to keep them so. A small hanging rack of wood with hooks on which to hang six or seven knives of varying sizes, so that the knives are always kept in an erect position may be purchased in the larger hardware stores.

Dusty Rose and Wine

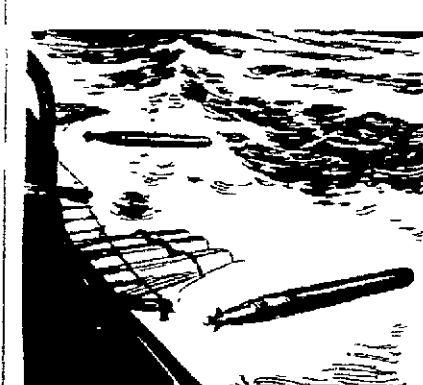


Dusty rose crepe makes a striking afternoon frock for pretty Nan Grey of the movies. Shired cording finishes the jacket which tops the grey waisted frock. A big wine colored hat, bag and gloves make smart accessories and weld together a color combination which is becoming a favorite in the fashion world.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Weapons of War

VIII—MODERN TORPEDOES
 The name "torpedo" came from a Latin word meaning "sleeping," and when we think of the damage this weapon can do, we may add to the name and call it "sleeping death." It is asleep only until it strikes a solid object. Then it awakes, and there is a fearful blast.



Torpedoes being launched from battleship.

In early days people spoke of floating mines as "torpedoes," but the present type of torpedo dates from 1864. In that year a Scotsman named Robert Whitehead brought forth a torpedo which would propel itself. The Whitehead torpedo has been a standard design, but it has been greatly improved.

The modern torpedo is a kind of submarine boat which keeps going under water for a distance of from half a mile to six miles. The speed is from 30 to 40 miles per hour, and the power for the motor is supplied by compressed air. There is not likely to be a "hit" if the object struck is more than a mile distant.

The general shape of a torpedo is like that of a cigar. During the World War the Germans made torpedoes of far greater size than had been known before. They built them to a length of 200 feet, and each of the big ones had an explosive charge weighing from 400

to 500 pounds. Hundreds of merchant vessels were sent to the bottom by torpedoes shot from submarines. Submarines are favored for launching torpedoes, but battleships and cruisers also send them forth. They can be shot out of cannon barrels by a blast of powder, or out of tubes by the power of compressed air. The launching usually takes place below the water line, but it can be done from a height of several feet above the surface.

If the torpedo is launched through the air, it quickly drops to the surface and goes down to a depth of six or eight feet. Then it speeds through the water toward the target.

We might expect currents of water to turn the torpedo from its path but it has rudders and also contains a gyroscope to keep it steady. The messenger of death is hidden from view, but a sharp observer may see a white streak left in the water by bubbles which rise while the compressed air is causing the little propellers to turn.

The well-aimed torpedo strikes its mark. This forces back a plunger and sets off the explosive. When a hole is torn in the vessel well below the water line, it is likely to mean one more ship at the bottom of the sea.

Since the World War, airplanes flying low have launched torpedoes. There also have been tests of torpedoes guided by wireless waves. (For History or General Interest section of your scrapbook.) Riddles, games and puzzles will be found in the "Puzzle-maker" leaflet. If you would like a copy send a 3c stamped, return envelope to me in care of this newspaper.

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow—Bombs and Airplanes. (Copyright, 1937)

Wanting Too Much Makes Most of Us Unsatisfied

BY ANGELO PATRI

"I just feel miserable. I can't put my finger on anything, but I'm so nervous, so irritable. The children are driving me crazy, and I'm sure that it is my condition that makes them as they are. I can't sleep a night through. I don't enjoy my food. I simply don't enjoy anything any more." The doctor looked gravely at the mother who was sitting in the chair by his desk, noted the nervous fluttering of her hands, the pale skin, the twitching mouth, noted the sharp tone in her voice and the restlessness in her eyes "Worn to a frazzle worrying," said he to himself. Then aloud "Nothing more than what everybody else has to worry about these days. Less money, less everything more expensive—all that. If one of us should fall sick, I don't know. When money is so scarce how is one to save to send children to college? Or for emergencies? But no I'm really not worrying about anything special."

"Will you do what I ask even if it sounds silly to you?" said the doctor. "Certainly. If you can think of anything that will help me get on my feet, help me to get a hold on myself, I'll be glad to do it."

"This afternoon, walk to the shopping district."

"I haven't been there for a year."

What's the use? I haven't a penny to spend, even for necessities, much less for all the things I see and want."

"Yes, I know. You don't need a penny for this trip. I would like you to go down Main Street and study the shop windows on both sides of the street, and note down everything you see that you do not want and would not take if it were offered you. And study the people you meet and see how many of them you would like to change places with this day. Do this just because I suggest it, and see what happens. Walk down and walk back."

So this anxious, nervous, weary mother walked down Main street

to see all the things she did not want and would not take if they were handed her. She saw plenty. By and by she began to laugh at this game. The pet shop—no she wanted none of the parrots, none of the puppies, none of the cats. The drug store. The windows were filled with things that she did not want and hoped she would never need. The windows of the dry goods shops were the hardest. Mother did like some of the dresses, but she remembered she was to look for what she did not want. There was the tummy dress with the bunched fills and no back, and no sleeves, the sports dress with stripes going round and round, the blue slippers with heels five inches

Care Needed To Preserve Normal Skin

BY ELSIE PIERCE

I HAVE yet to receive a letter saying, "My skin is lovely, altogether normal and I'd like to keep it that way."

No one ever does anything about a normal skin—and that's the trouble. We humans invariably take the good for granted; and we assume that because the Fates have been kind, they'll continue their bountiful gifts without any nudge on our part. That doesn't always work. In fact, it seldom works. Nature needs pampering. If she is good enough to start you off right, show your appreciation by working hand in hand with her to prolong that kindness.

Today's column is prompted by a letter from a "Mother Who Knows." Her daughter's skin is as lovely as it can be—typical "peaches and cream" complexion. But she doesn't appreciate it, and she's too young to imagine that anything can ever go wrong with it. She's nineteen, often gets too friendly with sweets, sometimes goes to bed with make-up on.

The Mother knows too well that excess sweets may cause eruptions and make-up that is not removed at bedtime may clog the pores causing blackheads and enlarged pores. So she wants an article directed to young things who think that they can abuse their skin, or at least do nothing at all about it and keep it lovely.

To young things who think they will always look young and lovely not because of, but in spite of, what they do.

Simplest Care
 This Mother is right. Young things have a way of shrugging their shoulders—shutting out any visions of unpleasantness. If they only knew how easy it is to keep the complexion clear and smooth and fine, free from enlarged pores, free from blackheads, free from humiliating acne free from wrinkles. The normal skin needs only simplest care. There is no need to have an array of bottles and jars on the dressing table and to adopt a complicated routine. Thorough cleansing is all that is necessary, either cleansing cream and skin tonic, or just soap and water (a bland soap, warm water and a complexion brush, and then cold water). Around the eyes and mouth where wrinkles are likely to park, a thin film of nourishing cream should be patted briskly. Before retiring every bit of make-up should be removed and the skin left free to breathe.

Speaking of make-up, subtle, natural make-up is the most charming for the young girl.

For young girls or for their knowing mothers who would "pass the kindness on" I have a bulletin called "Young Girl's Beauty Rites." A self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope will bring it to you.

(Copyright, 1937)

When boiling preserved eggs a small hole should be made in the shell with a pin at the large end, before placing them in water. This allows the air in the egg to escape when heated and will prevent cracking.

high and the size of a dime at the bottom. This was funny.

And the people she met. Some of them very cheerful, some sad, some thabby and others gaily dressed. "No, I wouldn't change with you nor with you, nor you." One had sickness, another had grief one had tragedy, another a bad husband. Mother began to feel better.

It is a great relief to find that somebody has something you do not want and would not accept if you could help it. It is wanting too much that makes most of us sick.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

(Copyright, 1937)

NEW PRINCESS-LINE COAT FROCK

BY ANNE ADAMS



If there's one thing more exciting than watching the first tulip blossom forth, it's the donning of a sparkling new frock like Pattern 4322 and hearing the compliments of your family, and friends! Newer than new, this delightful coat-frock is on in a jiffy, buttoned in a flash, and will keep you looking neat no matter how demanding your chores. Princess lines flatter the figure no end, while you've choice of omitting the narrow, adjustable belt. A treat in easy making—this charming and becoming as can be with plain or collar-decorated V-neck, short sleeves (convenient when you're "doing" dishes), and handy patch pocket. You'll find that any number of inexpensive fabrics will prove just right for this frock, among them figured cotton.

Pattern 4322 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 takes 4 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Every woman needs our new Anne Adams Pattern book! Order it today and marvel at the glorious collection of Spring fashion "bits"—glamour-giving afternoon and evening frocks—delightful all-purpose styles for kiddies and all-important teens! You'll revel in slimming models, exult in gay sports tees, and thrill to the simplicity of the easiest patterns ever! Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Twenty-five cents for both when ordered together.

Send your order to the Appleton Post-Crescent, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Career Poor Substitute For Husband, Dix Thinks

BY DOROTHY DIX

"People are always wondering why mothers are so anxious to get their daughters married and why at Mamie's and Sadie's weddings they always look like the cat that had eaten the canary. I'll tell you," said a woman, who had just married off the last of her daughters. "It is primarily, of course, because we believe that with all its risks and trials and tribulations marriage still offers a woman her best chance for happiness. A career is a poor substitute for a husband. Nature intended women to be wives and mothers, and they are always restless and dissatisfied till they get on their job."



DOROTHY DIX

We sigh and say, "Yes, indeed and nobody knows what a mother feels when her daughter marries and leaves her."

But deep down in our secret souls we are breathing a high of relief, for we well know that Mamie's wedding day is mother's emancipation day, and that for the first time since Mamie got out of rompers we are going to get a good night's sleep. For about the time a mother quits lying awake listening for Mamie to have the crowd she begins lying awake listening for her to come home with the boy friend.

"Also, we know that while we are losing our best beloved, we are likewise losing our severest critic, and that henceforth there will be no one to tell us just how poor our taste is and what fossils we are. For nothing else on earth equals the cruel candor with which a daughter speaks her mind to mother. And we realize with a throb of dissimulation that when Mamie marries we are getting back our house that we can run as we please and decorate as we like, and that we can have our coffee with our meals without trembling with fear of what Mamie is going to say and do."

"And it is these things which we never publicly admit that enable us to bear up with Christian fortitude when our daughters get married. Now I am not disparaging daughters. Far from it. They are a grand and glorious institution and I wouldn't be without mine for the world, but when it comes to being dictators and regimenting families

"The better the daughter, the worse she is. The more she loves her the cruder she treats mother. The more anxious the daughter is to do her duty by mother, the more she tramples her under foot and crushes out all the joy of living. Why, I know mothers who haven't as much liberty as a prisoner in a penitentiary."

"Daughter won't let mother go to bed when she wants to, or get up when she wants to. She won't let her eat what she likes, nor dress as she pleases. Daughter doesn't permit mother to do any work, or have any say-so about the house-keeping, and she is no more allow-

ed out on the street alone than a crawling infant.

"Now we mothers are not unappreciative of our daughters nor of the affection that motivates their bossiness, but we have the natural human craving for liberty and the right to live our own lives, and that we can never have as long as we have a daughter in the house. That is why we are glad to see our girls marry and why we love them better after they are married than we ever did before."

DOROTHY DIX.
 (Copyright, 1937)

GOOD TASTE TODAY

BY EMILY POST

IF YOU ARE HAVING WRITING PAPER OR LUGGAGE MARKED—

Dear Mrs. Post: I went to a store recently to order some letter paper marked with my name and address and apparently shocked the salespersons because I wanted to have the title Miss printed before my name. She insisted that while Mrs. was always included, as well as all special titles, an unmarried woman's name and a man's name always appeared on letterheads without title, because in both cases they were unnecessary. I want to use this paper for semi-business purposes and it seems to me, if no title appears with my name on the letterhead, that letters in return are liable to be sent to "Mary Blank" which I don't think particularly flattering.

Answer: You are entirely right. Miss is printed before a name under precisely the same circumstances which permit the prefix Mrs.—meaning that the title is not prefixed unless the full post office address is given. On a man's paper, however, Mr. is not used unless his name is one which might equally well be that of a woman. For example, in the special cases of Leslie, Shirley, Carol, Marion, etc., Mr. is prefixed to a man's full name and address.

Dear Mrs. Post: How is a married woman's luggage correctly marked? Is it ever permissible to put a full name on a bag?

Answer: As a rule luggage is marked with initials only, but some people do put their last name preceded by initials. No titles are used ever.

Dear Mrs. Post: When her husband's name is unknown, is it better to write Mary Jones without title rather than prefix Mrs. to Mary? There is the social tabu of Mrs. Mary to be considered. I know but doesn't Mary Jones seem even more amiable to you?

Answer: Giving myself as an example, it is certainly more polite to address me as "Mrs. Emily" rather than "Emily." "Mrs. Emily" is a special label, which can not always be avoided in professional situations. Ordinarily addressing an envelope simply to "Mrs. Jones" when sending it to a definite address would be sufficient, and only if Mrs. Jones were addressed without street number would her first name really be necessary.

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it necessary for every one in the room to stand up when the hostess rises to walk with departing visitors to the door?

Answer: All men should rise when any lady is standing, but other ladies do not unless they are also leaving.

(Copyright, 1937)

St. Mary School 8th Graders Hold Debate

An eighth grade team upholding the negative side of the question, "Resolved: That Immigration Should Not be Restricted," won the decision in the class debate at St. Mary Grade school Tuesday afternoon. At least one debate is held every two weeks by the eighth grade students.

Members of the winning team were Alice Keller, Constance Garvey and Ione Mortell. The affirmative team was composed of James Miller, Tone Letter and Alex Strobel.

Here's that Fast "Phillips" Way

To Alkalize Stomach Quickly



On all sides, people are learning that the way to gain almost incredibly quick relief from stomach condition arising from overacidity, is to alkalize the stomach quickly with Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

You take either two teaspoons of the liquid Phillips' or one or two Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. Almost instantly "acid indigestion" goes, gas from hyperacidity, "acid" headaches—from over-indulgence in food or smoking—and nausea are relieved.

Try this Phillips' way if you have any acid stomach upsets. You will be surprised at results. Get either the liquid "Phillips" or the remarkable new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. Only 25¢ for a big box of tablets at drug stores.

ALSO IN TABLET FORM:
 Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

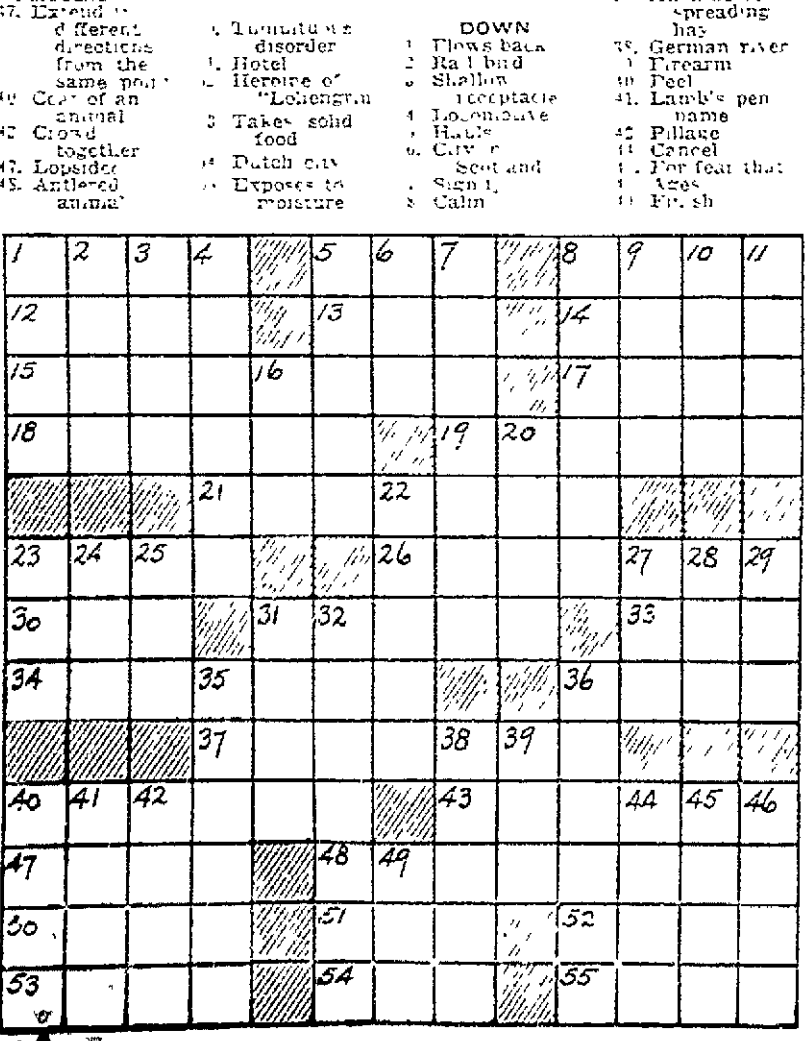
PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

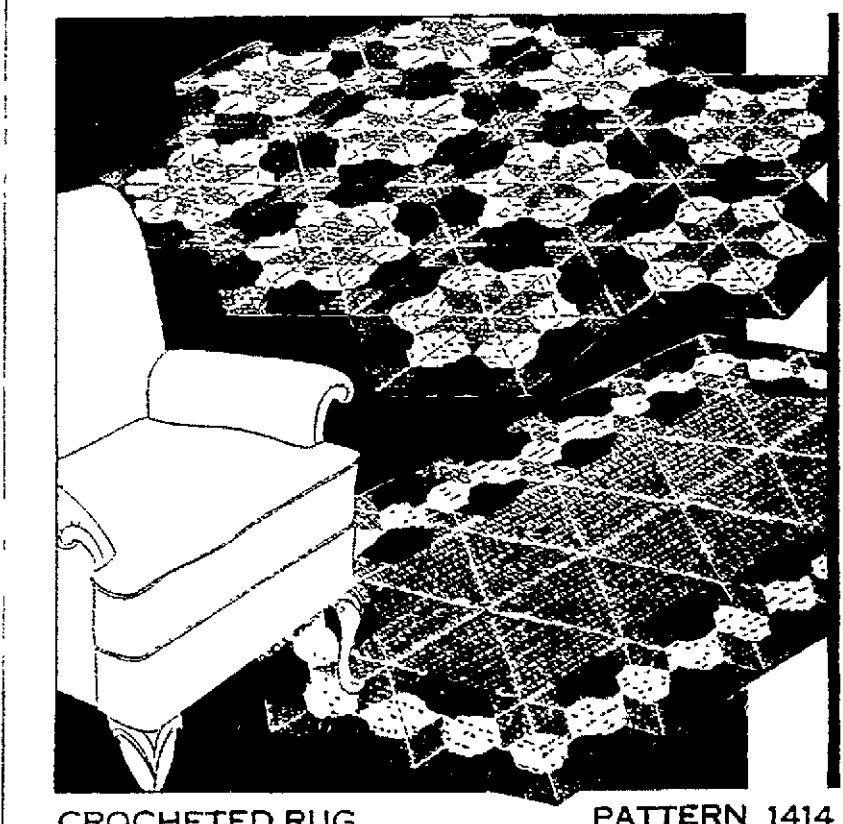
So on of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
 1. Ancestral house of ruling British dynasty
 2. Light house
 3. Drains slowly
 4. Brought into the world
 5. Great Lake
 6. Reaster
 7. Head of a river
 8. Proverb
 9. Nation
 10. Star in the North
 11. Crow
 12. Leaf
 13. Plaything
 14. Sharp
 15. American author
 16. Harp
 17. Legend
 18. Direct
 19. Direct
 20. Direct

DOWN
 1. Throat
 2. Bird
 3. Shallow
 4. Recreates
 5. Lovers
 6. Car
 7. Sea and
 8. Calm
 9. German river
 10. Dream
 11. Feet
 12. Let's
 13. Name
 14. Pillage
 15. Carrel
 16. For that
 17. Leg
 18. Fish



CROCHETED RUGS LONG WEARING



CROCHETED RUG PATTERN 1414

Is a new rug on your list of "gifts to the house"? If so, here's the very pattern—a simple one to crochet and put together. Crochet a number of triangles, of rug wool or rags—fit them together and you'll have the loveliest of rugs. See what varied designs can be made from these figured and plain 6 inch triangles! Crochet an afghan to match. Pattern 1414 contains directions for making rugs in various arrangements and an afghan; an illustration of them and of all stitches used; material requirements; color suggestions.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to the Appleton Post-Crescent, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

CHAMBERLAIN'S LOTION
 "Lovely HANDS ARE MORE LOVELY WHEN 'Satinized'"
 You'll be proud of your hands when you use Chamberlain's Lotion. A few drops used regularly helps keep them smooth, attractive because it softens. Never sticky, greasy or gummy; it dries quickly. At all toilet goods counters. For free sample, use coupon below.

CHAMBERLAIN'S LOTION

CHAMBERLAIN'S LOTION

Expect Increase
In Sale of Baby
Chicks This Year

Warm Weather Brings
Many Orders to Local Poultrymen

With the advent of warmer weather, orders for baby chicks are pouring in and the chick business will be in full swing within a month, poultrymen of the city said today, as mid-February brought likelihood of higher feed prices.

This year's crop of chicks should be large compared to 1936 as hatcheries were forced to start operations late in the season because of the extreme cold weather which proved a handicap.

While poultrymen who operate their own incubators probably will not begin hatching eggs for another month, commercial raisers will have the first baby chicks on the market within a short time, it was reported. Really extensive hatching, however, will not begin for another month. Because of high feed prices and cold weather, many eggs which would ordinarily be in the incubator were turned on the market.

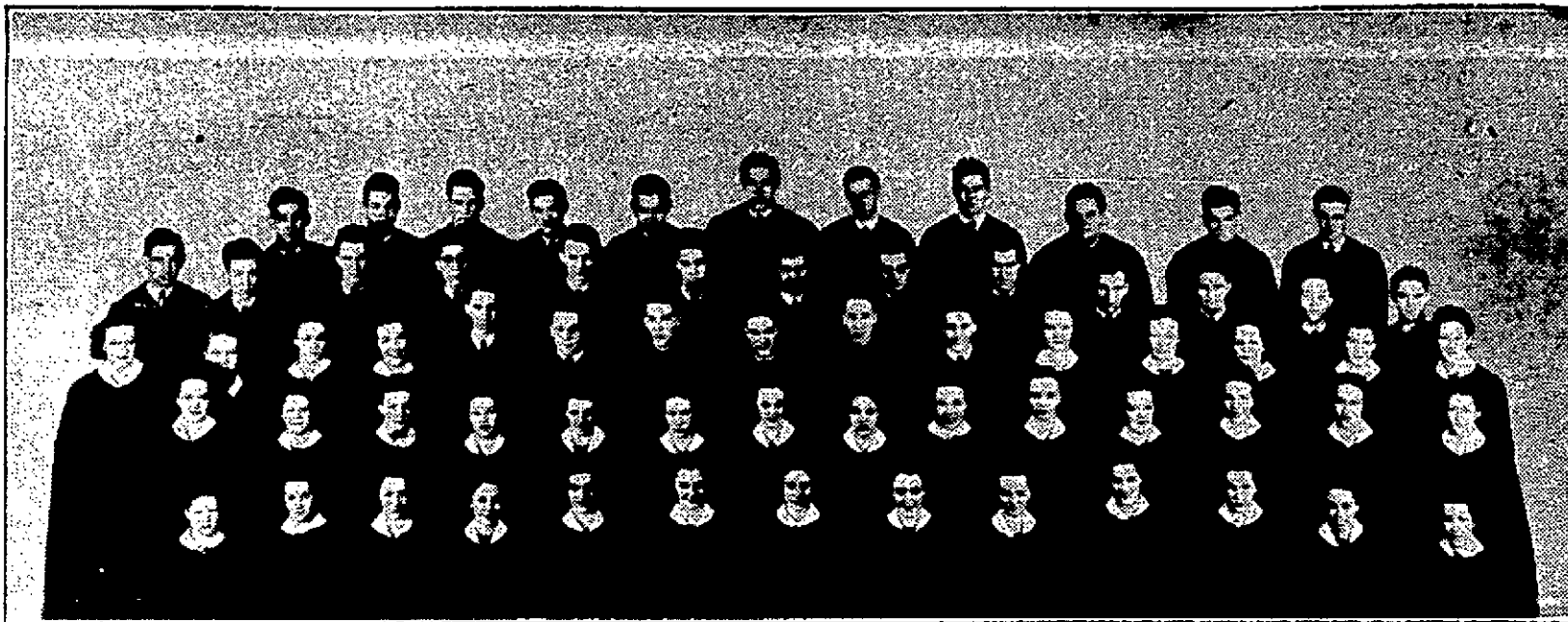
Under new regulations in Wisconsin this year about 150,000 buyers who annually purchase chicks from commercial buyers will be able to get graded chicks for the first time. Other regulations which the state is enforcing in connection with the federal government will check false advertising and outlandish claims, it was said.

Name Hawley President
Of School Stamp Club

Gordon Hawley has been elected president of the Appleton High School Stamp club with Harold Hammon, vice president, and Charles Wright, secretary and treasurer. Edward Radtke, faculty member, is advisor for the group. Club members will meet every Friday after school in room 113.

Plans for a stamp exhibit and auction were discussed at meetings thus far and it was decided to hold the affairs in spring. Bruce Grossman has been appointed auctioneer for the sale with Dennis Welch chairman of the constitution committee. Fred Trezise and Hubert Wettengel will assist Welch with the constitution.

Please Drive Carefully



PRESENT CONCERT TONIGHT AT LAWRENCE CHAPEL

Ernest Wolff, left, German baritone, will be guest soloist when Lawrence College A Cappella choir under the direction of Dr. Carl J. Waterman presents its festival concert at 8:30 this evening at Lawrence Memorial chapel. The choir which appears as the third number in the artists' series, is shown above in the black garb which the members wear for public appearances. It recently appeared in concerts in Milwaukee and Chicago where it earned the praise of reviewers and critics for its fine work. Included in the choir's program will be folk-songs, religious motets, lyrical numbers and Negro spirituals. The choir is made up of 67 voices, 47 of which are from Wisconsin and about 20 from Appleton and vicinity.

Hollywood News
And Gossip
By Robbin Coon

Hollywood — Turning war correspondent, we skim along the ocean highway, 50 miles up the coast, to Point Mugu Fish Camp.

Off the main road a mile or two seaward is the French aerial base: a couple of hangars, a "barracks," sundry war-torn fragments of homes, one cracked-up German plane, and assorted tents. A company of men—mostly in uniforms—is busy there.

Sherman, even in the movies, was right. War corresponding is no pleasure—and this is only a location for "The Woman I Love."

The huge canvas hangars billow in the cold wind that sweeps across this bleak wintry landscape. A timid, undecided sun has made up its mind and has retired under a cold blanket of cloud. Sudden driving rain pelted the face with whips of ice, and cold feet become more than a state of mind.

Smoke from fireworks—used to simulate fog—has no chance in this gusty outdoor stage, and Director Anton Litvak switches to another scene, a close-up of Paul Muni in the cockpit of a plane. Everybody is dressed, and very sensibly, for pneumonia weather. But

the dampness gnaws through wool and leather.

They selected this site for its flat terrain, which must match that of the French film "Escadrille," shots from which will be used in the RKO picture. Behind rise grim ungallie mountains, but shooting out to sea the camera catches a limitless white backdrop of horizon.

Beneath our feet, 18 inches down, is salt water. At high tide, says Camerman Charles Rosher, this pushes up, dampening the earth. When it dries, the ground is white with salt, and must be sprayed with paint to look like earth.

At noon, shivering, we line up at the chuck wagon. Muni, the extras, and I all get the same fodder—roast beef and noodles, green beans, beefs, bread and butter, stewed fruit, hot coffee or milk. We eat in the barracks—a combination dressing, dining, lounging and make-up room as well as abode of a couple of rabbits vital to the film. It is heated, blessedly, by an open stove.

The room is odoriferous with damp clothing, food, rabbits, steam—and Vince Barnette's "gags." For his pains he gets a milk shampoo. Louis Hayward gloomily remarks that he is making a career of this location. Paul Guilfoyle, doomed to die, fears his fatal crash will not come for three days more. Muni

Forecasts Accord for
Ocean Plane Service

Washington — (AP) — J. Monroe Johnson, assistant secretary of commerce, forecast Tuesday that a definite Anglo-American agreement for trans-Atlantic air mail and passenger service would be reached within a month.

The two governments, Johnson said, already have authorized experimental flights.

Regular mail service is expected to start about Nov. 1, but passengers probably will not be carried until next year.

The post office department has asked congress for \$750,000 for a mail subsidy for the service, which is expected to provide four weekly round trips.

Two trips would be made by an American company, presumably Pan-America Airways, and two by British Imperial Airways. The United States post office department would receive the money from stamps sold for the eastbound flights.

philosophically chews behind his whiskers and smiles at the fun.

When we go out again, the sun is shining. There is a quick shift to a new set-up—one that will match the last scene taken in sunshine. But as we leave, it is raining again, and getting colder.

Native Wisconsin Trees
Conservation Commission Tells How to Identify Them, Discusses Their Value to State

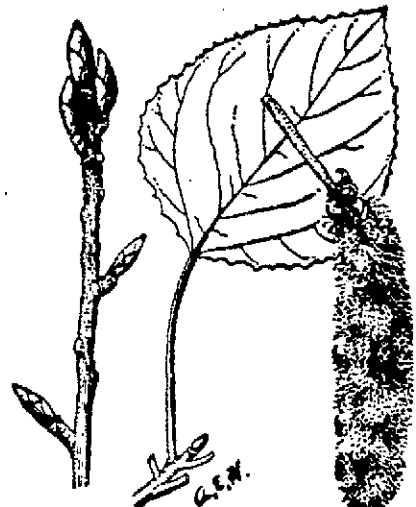
ASPEN, "POPPLE"

The aspen is of common occurrence throughout the state, but is most plentiful in the northern portion on sand or gravel soils.

It is a medium sized slender tree, usually 30 to 50 feet high, with a diameter of 10 to 20 inches, forming a loose round crown of slender branches.

The simple alternate leaves are broadly ovate, thin, firm, finely toothed on the margin, dark green above and pale below. The petioles or leaf stems are slender and flattened, permitting the leaves to tremble in the slightest breeze, whence the name "quaking aspen."

The male and female flowers are found on separate trees. The fruit is a capsule 1/4 inch long, the seeds surrounded by a map of long fine



white hairs, enabling them to be blown long distances.

The bark is smooth, thin, yellowish green to nearly white, with wartlike excrescences, becoming

Ice and Floods Destroy
Wild Rice Beds in Lake

Green Lake, Wis. — (AP) — A state conservation department survey blamed ice and floods Tuesday for the destruction of large wild rice beds at Lake Puckaway in Green Lake and Marquette counties.

The survey was made by Clyde B. Terrell, aquatic biologist for the department. He reported:

Ice frozen deeply into the mud where wild rice seeds were imbedded, during the winter of 1935-1936. Floods later carried the frozen mass to the eastern part of the lake and deposited it on areas that later became dry land. The result was loss of food to waterfowl.

The report included a detailed plan for replanting the rice and other aquatic plants.

People Desire
Trained Maids

Continue Household Service Course at Vocational School

With a waiting list larger than the number of trainees, classes are being continued in the training center for household service occupations, according to Mrs. Elizabeth Macauley, instructor. Girls have been graduated from the course and readily found employment, she reports.

All placements are made through the reemployment bureau and persons desiring trainees as maids must register at the bureau where the girls will be registered as soon as they receive their proficiency certificate.

The Appleton training course is sponsored by the WPA and the local vocational school with classes being held in the morning at the Women's club and in the afternoon at the vocational school building.

Trainees have served luncheons for the board of vocational education and assisted at teas at the women's club. Training is included in every type of work with which a girl would be faced when finding employment.

STOP THAT
COUGH
WITH
KEMP'S BALSAM

Sears February FURNITURE and RUG SALE

METFIELD AXMINSTERS OR EDMERE VELVETS
A handsome long wearing rug, one of the outstanding features in this sale. A perfect quality, standard Axminster. Firmly woven of select wool yarns. High pile. Luxury far beyond this price.
\$3 Down — \$4 a Month (Plus Carrying Charge)

ROTARUS FELT BASE
A sensational price of a 9x12 foot room size felt base rug. Highly enameled surface, easily cleaned. Sparkling patterns in popular colors.
\$3.69 9x12 Ft.

ROCKFELT CONGOLEUM YARD GOODS
An amazing assortment of patterns and colors, you're bound to find one you want. Smart attractive floral and tile designs. Sturdy felt base.
PER RUNNING FOOT 17¢

AXMINSTER THROW RUGS
A small Axminster to match any rug. Has a deep wavy nap and rich designs in colors that harmonize. A full 27x54 inches. \$1.98

COCOA MATS 89c
A new low for a cocoa mat of extra fine quality. Heavily bound corded edges. Easy to clean, just spray with a hose. Practically indestructible. 14 x 24 inches.

RUG CUSHION \$5.17
Way heavier than the ordinary rug cushion, 30 pounds in fact! 70% sterilized hair — and 30% jute for softness and resiliency. 9x12 ft.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
103 E. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

I buy these Chesterfields

... because
they give me the good things
I want in a cigarette

I work hard and I play hard . . . and I guess I smoke more cigarettes than most anybody I know.

The reason is . . . Chesterfields give me a lot of pleasure.

It's easy to figure why . . . they're mild, not strong . . . and they've got a taste and aroma that clicks every time!

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1937

Lawrence Cagers Down Ripon College, 31 to 25

Vikes Almost Give
Game Away After
Leading 30 to 14Give Perfect Exhibition of
Good and Terrible
Basketball

BY GORDON MCINTYRE
LAWRENCE college basketball team turned in a perfect exhibition of the world's best and worst basketball last night, but for a change the gods were with the Vikings and they managed to cop a 31 to 25 decision over Ripon at Appleton. It was a Midwest conference game and gave the Vikes two wins against five losses.

The expression "managed to cop" is used with all inference and innuendoes that it can possibly give, and if there was any other way of saying the same thing we'd do that. Even then it's hard to adequately express what one wishes to say about a ball team that leads 30 to 16 with only a few minutes left to play and then finishes the contest barely in the running.

After losing to two teams in Illinois a couple weeks ago and to Carleton last Saturday, Coach Arthur Denney of the Vikings returned home to say that he couldn't account for what hit his teams in the closing minutes of every game. They just blew up, that was all, and what otherwise were close contests almost turned into routs.

And last night's game was no exception. That it didn't result in a Vike defeat is due to the fact the team got so far ahead when it was clicking that it couldn't give the game away.

For two-thirds of last night's game Lawrence looked great although Cliff Burton was obviously having one of those nights and wasn't doing so well. But the boys handled defensive assignments perfectly, they followed the ball and generally they handled it well. And then in the final third they let defensive assignments go to the winds, they passed the ball to Ripon men and they stood around and waited for Ripon to get through shooting.

All of which left Coach Denney walking the floor for the final six minutes and talking to himself when the final horn sounded.

Cliff Osen was high scorer for the Vikes with four buckets and two free throws. Two of the buckets were pretty far shots but the other two were sleepers and on one occasion Ole became a hero only because one of his mates rescued a pass Ole had muffed, something he was inclined to do often last night. Jim Straubel came through with eight points on two field goals and four free throws. The gift shots all came in the first half when Straubel was maneuvering shots and his guard was bumping him around.

Bennett and Faldie each scored two buckets. Bennett's being especially nice maneuvers. One of Faldie's tosses was a long shot.

Turn to Page 14

Kimberly to Play
Three Road GamesClubbers at Green Bay To-
night and Appleton
Friday Night

Kimberly — The Kimberly Club cagers will play three games away from home this week before they enter the amateur tournament which begins at the clubhouse next Monday.

Wednesday evening the Paper-makers will travel to Green Bay where they will meet the Old Line Life Insurance squad. In the first meeting at Kimberly about two weeks ago the Clubbers won.

A "hot" game the local squad has been waiting for is a return game with Ponds Friday night at Appleton. The All-Stars defeated Kimberly earlier in the season by a close margin. Rivalry will fly high in the Appleton game as the Paper-makers plan a strong comeback.

On Saturday evening the club cagers will meet the Guernees of Kaukauna there. The Kaukauna squad has been playing good ball this season and will make it plenty tough for Kimberly.

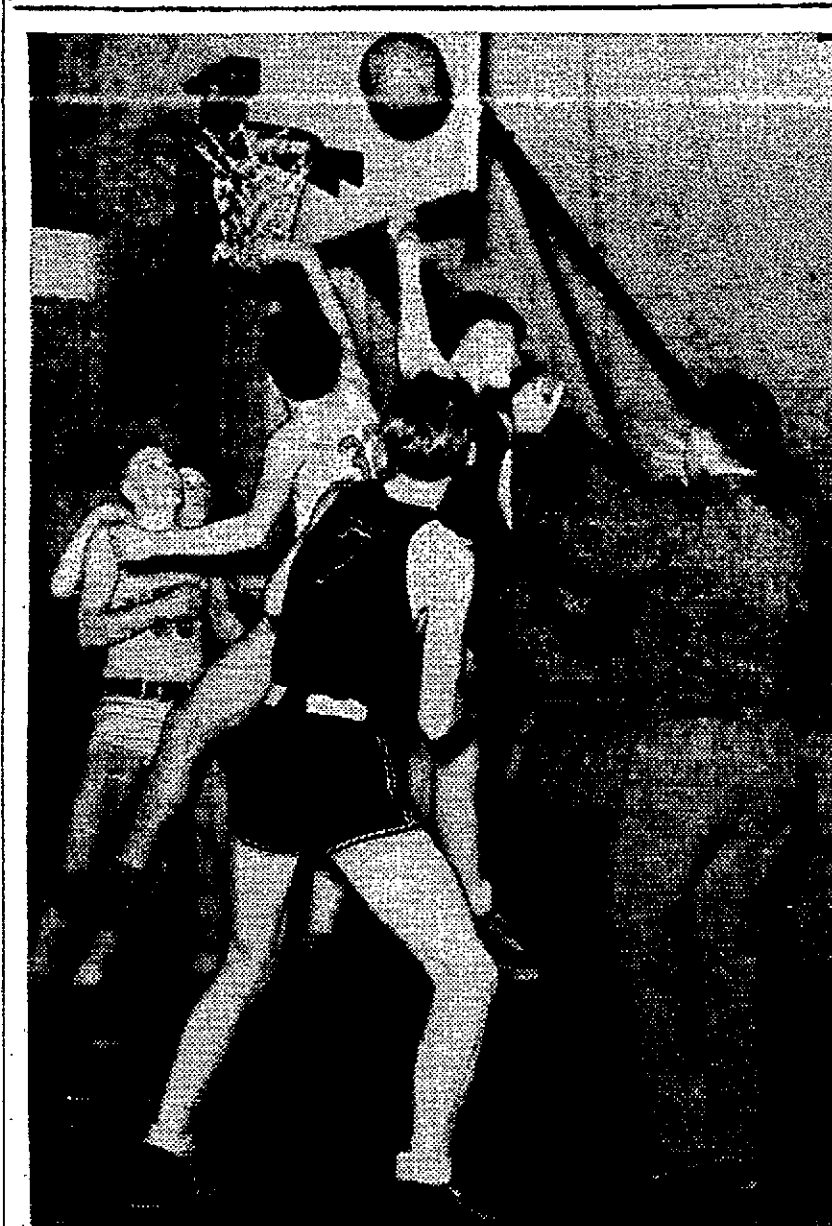
Oshkosh Woman Named
Bowling Group Head

Beloit — Mrs. May Basing of Oshkosh was elected president of the Wisconsin State Women Bowlers association at a banquet here last night. Oshkosh was selected for the 1938 tournament over Marinette by a vote of 89 to 86.

Other officers named were: Mrs. Molly Puempke, Oshkosh, vice president; Mrs. Lou Dickinson, Oshkosh, treasurer; Mrs. Anna Muench, Neenah, sergeant at arms; Mrs. Marge Jobe, Beloit, and Mrs. Gussie Hart, Milwaukee, both directors.

Marion Brister of Kenosha was chosen as delegate to the national convention this year at Rochester, N. Y., with Mrs. Irma Dixon of Beloit as alternate.

Neenah High Quint Tips



THERE SHE GOES—BUT NOT IN THE HOOP

That ball didn't go into the basket, but a lot of them that Menasha tossed passed through the netting last night as the Bluejays downed Kaukauna high at Kaukauna by a 35 to 23 score in a Northwestern Wisconsin conference game. The play above took place under the Kaukauna basket and Parman, No. 32, is shown trying to tip the ball into the basket after a tie-ball with Remmel, Menasha, also shown in the air. Godhardt, No. 7, Menasha guard, is shown in the foreground. Boots, No. 3 is shown in the background with Vanevenhoven, beneath the hoop. The referee, who appears to be doing a little shooting himself, is Bob Kolf, Oshkosh. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Twelve Teams Entered in Annual
Little Chute Cage Tournament

LITTLE CHUTE—With 12 teams entered and 4 more expected to enter, managers of the Little Chute American Legion basketball tournament are planning for the meeting of managers and drawing of pairings at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Legion hall. The entry list for the meet will officially close at that time.

The tournament will open with four games on Thursday night, March 4. The starting times are given as 6:30, 7:30, 8:30 and 9:30.

Y PLANS A. A. U. MEET
Appleton Y. M. C. A. will sponsor an A. A. U. district basketball tournament here Feb. 26 and 27, it was announced this morning by Ray H. Risch, physical director of the association. The association basketball committee decided to go through with the tournament last night after the state A. A. U. granted certain concessions regarding fees and the expense of the tournament champion to the state tournament at Milwaukee next month. Further information about the tourney will be announced tomorrow by Mr. Risch.

Another four games will be played on March 5 and play will continue through Saturday evening with the semis Sunday afternoon, March 7, and the finals Sunday evening.

Teams already entered in the meet are Waupaca, Brillion, Stockton, and Appleton.

Lawrence Freshmen
Defeated at Ripon
Lawrence college freshman basketball team got another dent in its pretty fair reputation for this season when it dropped a 20 to 18 game to Ripon college freshman last night at Ripon. The contest was rough and a wild exhibition of passing and galloping up and down the floor. Ripon held a 12 to 8 advantage at the half. The Vikes failed to make a free throw.

The box score:
Ripon Frosh—20 FG. FT. PF.
Adams, f. 1 0 1
Hildebrand, f. 1 0 1
Larson, c. 4 1 1
Blocher, g. 1 0 2
Davis, g. 0 2 0
Lacy, f. 0 2 4
Lewis, f. 0 0 0
7 6 5

Vike Frosh—18 FG. FT. PF.
Cope, f. 2 0 1
Herold, f. 2 0 1
Bayley, f. 0 0 0
Skow, c. 2 0 3
Buesing, g. 3 0 4
Smith, g. 0 0 0
Nystrom, g. 0 0 0
9 0 9

Additional Sports on Page 14

Roosevelt Wins From
Green Bay East Squad

Roosevelt junior high cagers defeated the Green Bay East freshmen 24 to 13 here yesterday afternoon with Powers tallying 11 points to pave the way for an Appleton victory. The Roosevelt cagers were ahead 13 to 8 at the half and had an easy time retaining the lead. Manchieski was high scorer for the Green Bay squad with four points.

The box score:
Appleton—24 FG. FT. PF.
Heinritz, c. 0 1 0
Lathrop, g. 1 0 0
Kessler, g. 1 1 0
Powers, f. 5 1 2
Blocher, f. 1 3 1
Kleifoth, g. 0 1 1
Hammer, g. 0 0 1
Schabo, f. 0 0 0
Scheurle, f. 0 0 0
Cooper, f. 0 0 0
6 8 7

Green Bay East—13 FG. FT. PF.
Rollin, c. 1 1 2
Allard, f. 1 0 1
Kerrin, c. 1 0 4
O'Brien, g. 0 0 1
Mancheski, g. 2 0 1
Gille, g. 0 0 2
Enrich, c. 1 0 1
6 1 12

Loeper's 611 Pin
Total Is High in
City Major Loop

W. Reffke Cracks 232 for
High Individual Game
On Arcade Alleys

CITY MAJOR LEAGUE
Bohl and M. (3) 807 908 808—2523
Forsters (0) 802 802 752—2356

Balliet (1) 835 854 835—2524
Jens (2) 858 863 792—2513

Schabo (0) 897 829 833—2559
Koesters (3) 928 984 881—2793

Zuelke (0) 836 792 833—2454
Motors (3) 826 846 853—2325

W. REFFKE cracked a 232 game and 587 series to lead the Schabo Coals in City Major league games last night on the Arcade alleys, but his scores weren't enough and the Coal bowlers dropped three games to Koester Sodas. C. Loeper turned in the high individual series score when he counted a 226 game and ran up a 611 total for the Sodas.

B. Lesselyoung topped a 205 game and 557 series to pave the way for a double victory for Tri-City Motors over the Zuelke Burets squad. High Zuelke bowler was Barletem's 187 game and 587 series.

Bohl and Maeser squad scored a sweeping victory over Forster Turned in a 204 game and 544 series. J. Balliet cracked a 200 game and 587 series to lead the Balliet squad.

Jens Clothiers copied two games from Balliet Insurance company team as E. Starnard topped a 209 game and 544 series. J. Balliet cracked a 200 game and 587 series to lead the Balliet squad.

Y Volleyballers
Humble Missions
Take Four Straight Games
Last Night on Collegians' Court

The Y. M. C. A. volleyball team traveled to Plymouth last night and defeated the Mission House college team in a return match by scores of 15-2, 15-7, 15-3 and 15-8. As the college boys were outplayed and the fourth game did not start until 9:20, it was agreed that the match would consist of four games instead of the regular five.

The Y team, led by Captain Mullins, Menning and Koletzke, took the large gallery of spectators by surprise by some of their terrific kills, running up a 10 to 9 score before the college men scored their first point. Carleton Feurst also showed several hard kills.

Bob Heiss, Bob Potter and Frank Hammer composed the setup trio and did well. The ease with which they returned difficult shots and passes from the back court made their work appear simple.

The Y. M. C. A. men will play a return game at Green Bay on Friday evening.

Sports Mirror

Today & Year Ago — Jock McAvoy, British light heavyweight champion, knocked out Jimmy Smith in two rounds.

Three Years Ago — Keith Brown vaulted 14 feet 4 inches. Walter Marty high jumped 6 feet 8 1/2 inches to world records.

Five Years Ago — Gene Venzke ran world record mile in 4:10 flat, beating Leo Lemmond by 40 yards.

ROLLS 300 GAME
Sheboygan — John Krause boasted a perfect 300 game of bowling today. He rolled the perfect count in the last of a three-game series.

Red Rockets Use
Fast Break and
Count 34-29 Win

"Coon" Rabideau Counts
14 Points for the
Winning Quintet

N. E. W. CONFERENCE
Western Division W. L. Pct.
Shawano 7 2 .778
West DePere 7 3 .700
Neenah 5 4 .555
Menasha 5 4 .555
New London 5 4 .555
Kaukauna 4 5 .444
Clintonville 0 9 .000

LAST NIGHT'S SCORES
Neenah 34, West DePere 29.
Menasha 35, Kaukauna 23.

FRIDAY'S GAMES
West DePere at New London.
Clintonville at Kaukauna.
Shawano at Neenah.

BY DICK DAVIS
NEENAH — Employing a fast break, Neenah Rockets upset a strong West DePere quint, 34-29, in a rough game played here last evening and dumped the Purple squad out of a first place tie with Shawano in Northwestern Wisconsin conference standings.

Neenah, with the exception of the first few minutes of play, led the rugged Phantom five the entire game but at no time did the locals have the bacon wrapped and ready to take home. Both teams played a steady brand of basketball in the first half and fourth quarter but dropped defensive tactics in the third period and went on scoring sprees which netted 13 points for Neenah and 12 for West DePere.

Rabideau Stars
Latus, Phantom guard, played brilliantly and bucketed 15 points on seven baskets and one free throw while Harold "Coon" Rabideau, diminutive Neenah forward, hooped six baskets and two gift shots for a 14-point total. Jack Hesselman, stellar Neenah center, stood third on the scoring list with four baskets and one charity toss.

Schultz drew first blood after the opening whistle by fouling Latus who failed to convert but Utech sank the first point for West DePere on Hesselman's misdeed. Latus dribbled in to make the score 3-0 and Van Sistine dropped a free throw before Hesselman shoved one in from the side. Hesselman hooked a dandy from the free throw circle to even the count at 4-4 and Rabideau intercepted a pass, dribbled the length of the floor and put his team in the lead, 6-4. Rabideau looped one over the DePere defense before the quarter ended, 8-4, in favor of Neenah.

Neenah Leads, 12-6
Latus plunked in two points for West DePere at the start of the second quarter which were nullified when Rabideau feinted his man out of position and zipped in for a bucket. Hesselman swished a free throw on a foul committed by Vaessen and Dan Schmidt made the score 12-6 when fouled by Vaessen.

Latus added a point to the DePere total when presented with a shot by Rabideau and Van Sistine closed the gap when he pushed a long one from the side of the floor. Dan Schmidt capitalized on another Vaessen foul and Rabideau

Turn to Page 14

Machinists, Tools
Lead FWD Pin League

Clintonville—Machinists and Tool Room quint this week hold the lead in the FWD Bowling League. Shop division, as a result of recent games, each team has 11 victories and 4 defeats, putting them two games ahead of the Blacksmiths and Utility Shopmen who are tied for second place.

Joswiak of the Machinists and G. Gretzinger of the Blacksmiths continued their battle for high individual honors. Joswiak smashed out a score of 385 pins for his three games against the Utility quint, while Gretzinger tallied 578 pins for the Blacksmiths in their battle with the Stockroom.

In the Office loop, Sales No. 2 climbed to the top of the division, taking two games from Sales No. 1. High individual honors for the Office quint went to Gordon Richardson of the Utility Sales team whose 351 count was tops. Don Russell's 338 was second high.

Team standings follow:
OFFICE LEAGUE W. L. Pct.
Sales Dept. No. 2 10 5 .667
Accounting Dept. 9 6 .600
Cost Department 9 6 .600
Sales Dept. No. 1 9 6 .600
Parts and Service 7 8 .467
Utility Sales 7 8 .467
Advertisers 5 10 .333
Engineers 4 11 .267

SHOP LEAGUE W. L. Pct.
Machine Shop 11 4 .733
Tool Room 11 4 .733
Blacksmith Shop 9 6 .600
Utility Room 9 6 .600
Salvage Dept. 8 7 .533
Stock Room 8 7 .533
Shop Office 3 12 .200
Inspection Dept. 1 14 .067

Winter Months Toughest
On a Coach--Stuhldreher

SALT LAKE CITY — Harry Stuhldreher, Wisconsin's thin-thatched gridiron boss, snapped his brown suspenders last night and went on record tonight:

1. Today's footballers are so much more sophisticated than those of some years back that dressing-room oratory usually leaves them cold.

2. The winter months spell the hard times of the football coaching trade.

Personable Coach Stuhldreher, who picked up at Wisconsin last year where a lot of other people left off, was here to address Badger alumni and, incidentally, to continue setting some sort of a record for long-distance traveling by a football coach and long-winded public speaking by anybody.

"Been at it since before Thanksgiving," said Stuhldreher, cornered in a hotel room crowded with Wisconsin alumni. "Three and more speeches a week, I guess. Winter's the toughest period in coaching nowadays."

Somebody asked about a remark he made the other day that football players are a lot smarter now than

they were awhile back—further back, it was assumed, than when Stuhldreher was "four-horse-man"ing at Notre Dame.

"It's a fact. They've been more places and seen more things. They're more sophisticated. And it's smarter football, anyway, that you're seeing."

"Time was when a coach was a chap with a big whip. Now a coach has to lead—not drive. Besides, each individual on a squad has to be handled on an individual basis. They study you, too; don't think they don't."

"That might get around to talk of the old-fashioned buildup. Take Minnesota. One reason for Gopher greatness is that they don't hit many high and lows. They can't. They play a tough game every Saturday. Sure as they point for one game, they'll get it in the next."

"No, the between-halves oratory hasn't disappeared—but it's on the decline. Smart, modern players don't respond, in many cases, as they used to do when a coach worked himself and everybody else up in the locker rooms."

er and if your memory isn't so bad you can recall that it's just a few years ago that a lot of folks were for ousting the veteran.

During recent years we've had an opportunity to attend several Marquette gatherings and while Marquette was praised at the banquet table we've heard him criticized in the corridors and other places the alumni gather. And no one knew that better than Murray, for we've often heard him talk rather freely about what alumni would and wouldn't do.

For one thing, Marquette alumni expected Murray to beat Wisconsin every fall. When he won all well and good and when he lost or failed to win by more than a point or two things weren't so good. And Murray appreciated that, too, for he often warned that Wisconsin was a pretty big institution and attracted a lot of students and that by comparison Marquette was a small school.

When Wisconsin was in the gridiron dumps Murray didn't have such a tough job getting gridders to favor Marquette.

But with the Badgers now adopting an aggressive athletic policy and with Stuhldreher running the show, and the whole show, it'll be tough to beat Wisconsin's attractions.

At Marquette Murray was just the football coach and an instructor and he had to follow a program outlined by others and often not so favorable to football.

We've known Murray more or less intimately for many years ever since he climbed all over us for saying something in the Lawrence long years ago, and the more we've seen of him the more we've liked him. Here's wishing him a lot of luck at Virginia; we hate to see him go for he was much more than just a moulder of football teams, he was a regular fellow who took a father's interest in his proteges during 12 months of the year rather than a couple hours before an important game.

The first thaw arrived last week and with it the first baseball meeting, the Wisconsin State League at Sheboygan. The next session is scheduled for Feb. 28, here in Appleton at the Conway hotel and don't be surprised if it produces some interesting results.

Indications are that Sheboygan is interested in playing Class D ball and will play that or nothing. Rumors have been making the rounds that several Appleton men are interested in a club and they may be represented at the coming session.

Koch Glasses Defeat
Fondy Squad, 32 to 18

Led by R. Schmidt and W. Dumke, the Appleton Koch Glasses cage squad defeated the Fond du Lac Oils 32 to 18 Monday night at Fond du Lac. Both teams showed fine defensive play, but the Appleton squad took advantage of rebounds to tally most of its points. The Koch cagers will play at Green Bay tonight and will meet Slinger here Sunday.

The box score:
Fond du Lac—18 FG. FT. PF.
O. Gehring, f. 3 2 2
P. Becker, f. 1 1 0
A. Becker, f. 0 1 1
J. Johnson, c. 0 1 1
A. Patten, f. 0 0 1
G. Werner, g. 2 0 0

Totals 7 4 8
Appleton—32 FG. FT. PF.
R. Schmidt, g. 5 3 1
W. Dumke, f. 4 4 0
G. Nelson, f. 1 1 2
O. Johnson, c. 0 1 1
M. Miller, g. 2 0 0
W. Stark, f. 0 0 0

Totals 12 8 4

D. Ebben Topples
High Scores for
Elks Loop Games

Puts Together Counts of
204, 208 and 162 Pins
For a 575 Total

ELKS LADIES LEAGUE W. L.
United Cloak Shop 43 18
Elks No. 2 42 21
J. C. Penney Co. 38 23
Copper Kettle 37 26
Adler Brau 36 27
Sunnyside Floral Co. 35 28
Geenen's 30 33
Leath's Furn. Co. 29 34
Nu Offer Shoes 28 35
Wunderlich's 26 37
Better Floors 26 37
Petitbones 25 37
Woolworths 25 37
Elks No. 1 25 38
Bohl & Maeser 23 30
Empress Hats 22 31

Elks No. 2 (3) 827 804 785—2416
Adler Brau & M. (0) 703 743 717—2163
Adler Brau (2) 747 795 774—2316
Nu Offers (1) 691 735 783—2209

Cloaks (3) 781 794 764—2339
Elks No. 1 (0) 712 726 670—2109

Leaths (1) 732 689 698—2139
Woolworths (2) 737 748 718—2209

Wunderlich (1) 734 678 837—2249
Penney (2) 821 767 745—2343

Geenen's (2) 722 776 754—2254
Floors (1) 712 753 787—2252

Empress (1) 621 763 724—2106
Sunnyside (2) 725 788 699—2201

Copper (1) 748 747 749—2248
Petit (2) 716 779 760—2254

D. EBEN put together games of 204, 208 and 162 pins for a 575 total to lead the Elks No. 2 squad to a triple win over the Bohl and Maeser squad in Elks Ladies league games on the Elks alleys. D. Vanderheiden had a 162 game and 447 series and M. Kronschnabel a 447 series to lead the Bohl and Maeser scoring.

P. Miller toppled a 172 game and 416 series to pace the Adler Brau in a double win over Nu-Offers. Pingel's 208 game and 541 series were high Nu-Offer scores.

United Cloaks protected their lead by defeating the Elks No. 1 bowlers in three games. M. Sager topped Cloaks' scoring with a 183 game and 512 series. I. Dryer had a 170 game and 461 series and H. Hamm a 170 game for high Elks scores.

Woolworths turned in a double victory over Leath Furniture company as M. Roemer topped a 179 game and D. Arndt a 166 series. B. Versteeg's 467 series and I. Beck's 164 game were high Leath scores.

Cracking a 180 game and 531 series, D. Gehring led the Penny bowlers to a double win. L. Bolte also cracked a 180 in the Penney games with the Wunderlich squad. E. Wunderlich's 223 and 535 counts were high Wunderlich totals.

Geenen's tipped Better Floors in two games as L. Mueller topped a 183 game and 520 series. A. Gritz-macher turned in a 197 game and 503 series for the Floors.

Toppling a 181 game and 520 series, E. Pingel paved the way for two Sunnyside Floral company wins over the Empress Hats. High Empress scores were S. Sontag's 201 and 475 counts.

R. Glashen turned in a 173 game and 435 series as Pettibones downed the Copper Kettle squad in two games. High Copper Kettle scores were L. Kiebesow's 172 game and 469 series.

Chicago Board Fails to
Decide on Soldier Field

Chicago — The Chicago park board was to decide today whether it will rent Soldier Field for a proposed heavyweight title bout in June between Champion James J. Braddock and Challenger Joe Louis. The meeting was postponed from yesterday because of lack of a quorum.

If the board decides against leasing the field or sets its rental figure too high, it is believed the bout will be held June 22 at Comiskey park, home of the Chicago White Sox. Comiskey park will seat 75,000, while Soldier Field could accommodate 130,000.

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Stephan Bros., Dallas, Tex. 10¢

Godhardt Stars As Menasha Whips Kaukauna, 35 to 23

Scores 13 Points as Blue-jays Lead Throughout Tilt

BY C. J. KLEIBER
KAUKAUNA—(P)—Godhardt brought a bunch of one-handed sharpshooters led by Clarence "Red" Godhardt to the Kaukauna gymnasium last night and took home a 35-23 Northwestern conference victory after a battle which was much harder fought than the score would indicate.

Godhardt was all over the floor last night and kept Kaukauna's red headed Koehne close to the side lines and forced him to shoot many times when off balance. Besides this, Godhardt found time to seep through the Kaukauna team for six field goals, most of them scored on one-handed push shots from around the free throw line.

Wild Playing Is Feature
Both teams showed plenty of bad basketball in their wild dashes up and down the floor but the type of play kept the small crowd in a constant uproar. Menasha led all the way except for a 3-3 tie early in the first period. When Godhardt cooled off in the last part of the game, Remmel took up the burden and dropped three field goals, two of which were of the "I hope she goes in" variety—one-handed overhead shots.

Boots and Fahrenkrug put on a nice show at center and both figured prominently in their team's attack. Hatchell was of color for Kaukauna and was unable to drop any of his patented long shots. The entire Menasha club played good ball with Osiewalski standing out on rebound work which kept Kaukauna from scoring in many instances.

Send in Substitutes
In the closing minutes of the game both Calder and Paul Little sent in their reserves after Menasha had gained a 33-19 lead with little time left. Hatchell was the only player banished with four personals although Godhardt played the last 11 minutes of the game with three personals chalked against him.

After neither team scored in the first four minutes of play, Koehne dropped a free throw for the first point after which Godhardt retaliated, with one out of two gift shots. After Godhardt swished one over the free throw line, Koehne flipped in a beauty from the side to knot the count. Remmel and Godhardt draped sensational back-handed flings to grab the lead and Hatchell followed in on Boots' missed shot to make the score 7-5 at the quarter.

Fahrenkrug Gets 3 Gift Shots
Play continued slow in the second quarter with Fahrenkrug sinking three charity shots to put the count at 10-5. Godhardt then got his third field goal after a wild scramble when one player would dribble and lose the ball with the next cager doing the same thing. With least than a minute to play, Koehne stole the ball from Brzycki and dribbled in for an easy shot after which Boots netted a followup to put the score at 12-9 at the half-time.

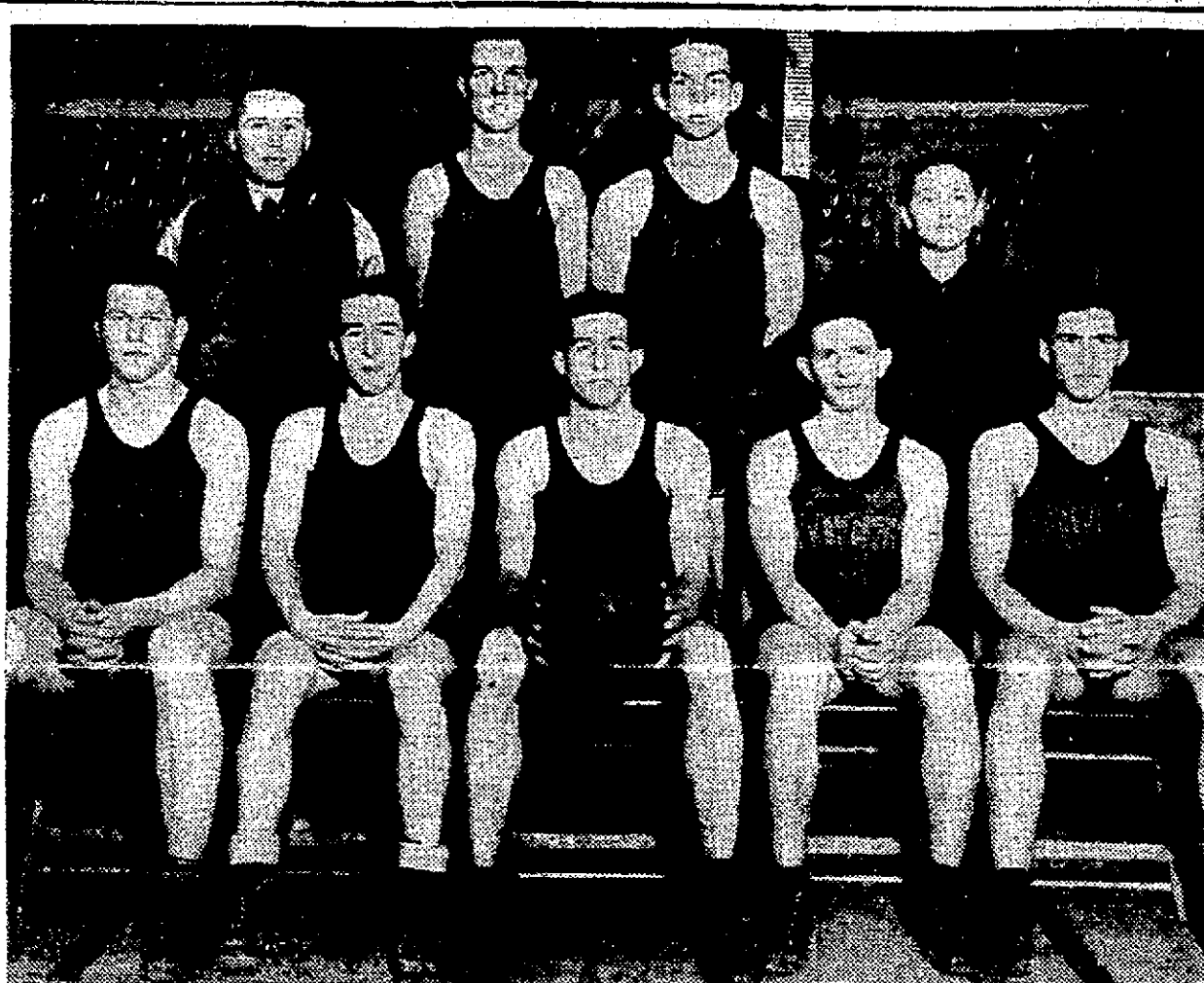
Wild scrambles featured play in the third quarter with Godhardt opening the scoring with a close shot. Boots duplicated the act and then made one of two free throws before Fahrenkrug followed in for a field goal. After Boots made a charity shot, Brzycki netted a free throw and Osiewalski calmly dropped two through the net for a 19-13 lead. Hatchell's goal and Boots' free throw narrowed the margin but Fahrenkrug dropped a close shot and Godhardt did the same to put the score at 23 to 16 at the three quarter mark.

Put On Big Spurge
Menasha really went on a scoring rampage in the last period with Remmel featuring play. He sank a honey of an overhead shot to open scoring and Brzycki followed with a dribble in attempt. After Boots made a free throw, Brzycki dropped another short shot. Koehne netted one from the corner but Remmel hooked in another dandy and Godhardt made his last goal to put the score at 33-19. Boots netted a close shot and Koehne a long attempt to restill hope in the Kau's hearts but then Remmel dribbled the length of the floor to finish the scoring and make the final count, 35-23.

Menasha—35	FG. FT. PF.
Remmel, f.	4 6 2
Boots, f.	0 0 0
Osiewalski, f.	0 2 3
Floyd, f.	0 0 0
Fahrenkrug, c.	2 3 2
Blaney, c.	0 0 0
Brzycki, g.	2 1 1
Schneider, g.	0 0 0
Godhardt, g.	6 1 3
Kolashinski, g.	0 0 0
Totals	14 7 11
Kaukauna—23	FG. FT. PF.
Koehne, f.	0 0 0
McCormick, f.	0 0 0
Vanevenhoven, f.	0 0 0
Parmen, f.	0 0 0
Boots, c.	3 4 2
Peterson, c.	0 0 0
Hatchell, g.	2 0 4
McCarthy, g.	0 0 0
Hanby, g.	0 0 0
Stanell, g.	0 0 0
Lambie, g.	0 0 0
Totals	9 5 10

*Free Throws Missed: Godhardt, G. Koehne, S.; Boots, T.; Hanby, I.; Stanell, I.
*Referee—Kolt, Oshkosh State Teachers college.

Teachers Star to Play Professional Baseball
Kalamazoo, Mich.—(P)—Ronald Hibbard, for three years a star outfielder with the Western State Teachers college baseball team, announced today that he signed a contract with Indianapolis of the American association and would report for spring training next month. Hibbard was a member of the all-American amateur team which toured Japan in 1935 and of the American Olympic team in 1936.



SHIOCTON HIGH FIVE BOASTS GOOD RECORD

Although Shiocton High school basketball team, above, faces a battle to remain in second place in the Western division of the Little Nine conference, it can lay claim to a feat no other team in the division can boast, a victory over the championship club, Seymour High school. Shiocton turned the trick by a 16 to 15 score in an overtime several weeks ago. Friday night Shiocton will wind up the season's conference play with Bear Creek at Stephenville, the home floor of the Shiocton five. Members of the squad shown above are, seated, left to right, Vance Dwyer, Arthur Gerl, Joe Fitzgerald, Earl Rohloff and Leo Shepherd; standing, left to right, Coach Leonard Larson, Leslie Kitzinger, Earl Theede and Marilyn Schwandt, athletic manager. Shiocton is entered in the Kimberly district Class C tournament. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Neenah Rockets Dump W. DePere From First Place

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

added three points when fouled in the act of making a good shot by Utech. Berken made a sleeper as the half ended, 16-11, with Neenah on the heavy end.

The hectic third stanza saw both teams charge up and down the floor letting fly at the hoop from all conceivable angles. Schultz, Rabideau and Hesselman connected in rapid succession for Neenah while Vasssen sneaked up under the basket and Van Sistine tipped one for DePere. Dan Schmidt and Hesselman scored to give Neenah an 11-point margin but Utech tipped one in to cut down the lead.

Van Sistine fouled Rabideau as he sank another basket and the plucky little forward added another point on the free throw. Latus came to the fore with three buckets in a row and the quarter ended with Neenah leading, 29-23.

Schultz found the hoop with a long shot from the side and Dan Schmidt scored from the coffin corner as Neenah took charge of things in the fourth quarter. Van Sistine made two free throws on the fourth foul committed by Schultz.

Dan Schmidt made the last Neenah point on Berken's foul while Latus scored two buckets in the closing minutes of the game. The larger West DePere lads were plenty tired and called it quits at 34-29 when the final horn sounded.

The Neenah reserve squad took a 32-11 measure of the West DePere seconds in a preliminary game.

The box score:
Neenah—34 FG. FT. PF.
Dan Schmidt, rf. 2 3 0
Don Schmidt, lf. 0 0 4
Haertl, lf. 0 0 0
Hesselman, c. 4 1 1
Rabideau, rg. 6 2 1
Schultz, lg. 2 0 4

Reserves Beat Pond All-Stars, 19 to 11

Appleton High school reserves defeated the Pond All-Stars, 19 to 11, yesterday afternoon in the school gymnasium. The reserves were ahead 7 to 3 at the end of the first half and continued to lead throughout. Morris was high scorer for the reserves with eight points on three field goals and two charity shots, while Fourness counted five points to lead the All-Stars.

The box score:	
Appleton Reserves—19	FG. FT. PF.
Besch, f.	0 0 0
Paulie, f.	3 0 0
Oliver, f.	1 0 1
Arens, f.	1 0 0
B. Bailey, c.	0 1 3
De Decker, c.	0 0 0
Morris, g.	3 2 1
Hoepfner, g.	0 0 1
Bergner, g.	0 0 2
Powers, g.	0 0 0
Schroeder, g.	0 0 0
Totals	8 3 8

Pond All-Stars—11

Jones, f.	0 2 0
Van Handel, f.	0 0 0
Vandenberg, f.	0 0 1
Killoren, f.	1 0 0
Fourness, c.	2 1 1
Kolb, g.	0 0 4
Fernal, g.	0 1 1
Springer, g.	0 1 2
Totals	3 5 9

TAKE DOUBLES LEAD

Beloit—(P)—The Madison doubles team of M. Longfield and I. Quinn rolled into first place in Class A at the Wisconsin state women's bowling tournament here yesterday with a 1,008 score.

Jackson, lg.	0 0 0
Totals	14 5 10
West DePere—29	FG. FT. PF.
Van Sistine, rf.	2 3 1
Vasssen, lf.	1 0 3
Mann, lf.	0 0 0
Berken, c.	1 0 2
Latus, rg.	7 1 0
Utech, lg.	1 1 2
Totals	12 5 8

*Free throws missed: Neenah, S.; West DePere, 3.
Officials: Hotchkiss, Oshkosh; Pickett, Appleton.

15 Seeking M. U. Football Post

Athletic Board Makes Study of Applications; Fails to Act

Milwaukee—(P)—With the names of 15 applicants already on file, the Marquette University athletic council met yesterday for the first time to consider the selection of a successor to head football coach Frank J. Murray who resigned.

The board began its study of the applicants and initiated a formulation of general policy regarding the situation, but had no official announcement to make.

The Rev. Raphael McCarthy, S. J., president of the university, attended the meeting but said he "was only an advisor and that it was up to the board to make the decision."

Members of the board are: Rev. William J. Grace, S. J., and Dean J. L. O'Sullivan representing the faculty; Dr. Joseph King and William Coffey representing the faculty; and William Curran of Mauston, Wis., a law student.

Indications were the board would proceed slowly in its consideration of a new coach and that it would be satisfied to let John Taylor, line coach, and Joseph Dunn, backfield coach, carry on through spring drill.

Vines Defeats Perry Before Movie Crowd

Pasadena, Calif.—(P)—With the plaudits of film celebrities still ringing in his ears, Ellsworth Vines led the touring professional tennis troupe into his home town today after administering a sound thumping to Fred Perry.

Making the cross-country series stand 11 matches to eight in his favor, Vines whipped the Englishman 6-3, 6-3, 6-4 last night at Los Angeles. In the gallery of 6,000 were Douglas Fairbanks and his wife, the former Lady Ashley; Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford, Franchot Tone, Dick Powell, Joan Blondell and Perry's actress-wife, Helen Vinson.

Vikings Humble Ripon College By 31-25 Score

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

the other a followup after he missed a free throw. Burton's one bucket came when he detached himself from the rest of the field and received a long pass from a mate for a "sleeper" shot.

Straubel scored two free throws to open the game and then Osen pivoted to the left and scored a field goal. Straubel got another gift shot and Ole scored a one-handed toss and Straubel a basket and Lawrence was leading 9 to 1 with five minutes gone.

Here the Vikes stumbled the first time during the evening and they let Kreik sink two shots he never should have gotten and the Lawrence lead was only 9 to 5. Faliede scored his long basket, Bennetts dribbled in and tossed a one-handed or and Straubel got two free throws and Lawrence led 15 to 6.

Lawrence took another nose dive at this stage in the contest and before it could come out Ripon had two free throws, Fallon had scored a bucket on a fast break down the floor and Lyle had tossed a long shot and Lawrence was ahead only 15 to 11 when the half ended.

The Vikings had looked miserable in the last few minutes of the half but it appeared that Denney had snapped them out of things when the second half opened with Bennetts cutting across the free throw line to take a pass from Burton and score, and Osen registering when he intercepted a Ripon pass and outran the field.

Faliede then missed a free throw and a second but scored a basket on the follow off the second shot. When he finally made his first free throw in three straight tries, Lawrence led 22 to 11. Ripon picked up a free throw but Osen took a pass from a mate who had rescued Ole's muff on another pass, and sprinted to score easily. Burton then wandered loose for another pass and scored a sleeper shot, his only bucket. When Bennetts got a free throw Lawrence led 27 to 12 and Ripon appeared to be hopelessly beaten.

Vikes Lead 30-14

Lyle brought the Crimson back into the ball game on a fast break off a bad Lawrence pass but Osen got a free throw and Straubel raced Horke down the floor and then stopped suddenly to score while Horke slid past him, and the Lawrence lead was 30 to 14. And then came the bad moments when Lawrence left nothing that was bad undone.

Radtkie started things with a goal and Ponik dumped another, Kreik got a free throw and Radtkie a long goal and Ripon had scored seven points and was trailing only 31 to 21. Bennetts then fouled Radtkie and had to leave the game with four miscues as Radtkie added a point. Lyle sent Ripon's rising hopes up another mile with a long basket and the score was 31 to 24 for Lawrence. Hastings, who had replaced Bennetts fouled Radtkie and scored one throw to make the count 31 to 25 where it was when the game ended after Hastings had turned in another miscue and Radtkie obligingly missed.

However, the mere recounting of the scoring plays doesn't tell half the story of that last five minutes. It was at this period that Ripon players were permitted to dribble almost to the hoop and shoot unmolested, that Lawrence permitted Ripon to try numerous times on followup shots and to otherwise take liberties that were fast proving fatal.

Next Tuesday night the teams will try again, at Alexander gymnasium.

Last night's box score:

Lawrence—31	FG. FT. PF.
Osen, f.	4 2 0
Burton, f.	1 1 1
Bennetts, c.	2 1 4
Straubel, g.	0 0 2
Faliede, g.	2 1 1
Totals	11 9 11

Ripon—25

Fallon, f.	1 0 3
Evans, f.	0 0 0
Kreik, f.	2 2 3
Horke, f.	0 1 3
Radtkie, c.	2 3 2
Mathos, g.	0 0 0
Donik, g.	2 0 0
Lyle, g.	2 0 1
Totals	9 7 12

Referee—Mansfield, Wis., umpire—Barnum, Wis.

M. Van Asten Runs Wild In St. John Victory

M. Van Asten played during only the final period of a grade school game between St. John of Little Chute and the Combined Locks graders at Combined Locks yesterday afternoon, but it was long enough to collect 16 points on eight field goals and give the Little Chute squad a 31 to 21 victory. The score was tied at 4-all at the end of the first period and 7-all at the half. Combined Locks was in front 17 to 9 at the end of the third quarter and then Van Asten went on a scoring spree to put the St. John team ahead.

The box scores:

St. John—31	FG. FT. PF.
Vosters, f.	0 2 0
Koehn, f.	2 0 0
Hietpas, f.	2 0 0
M. Van Asten, f.	8 0 0
R. Van Asten, c.	1 0 1
Van den Hogen, g.	0 0 0
Hurst, g.	0 0 0
Versagen, g.	1 1 0
Van den Heuvel, g.	0 0 0
Totals	14 3 1

Combined Locks—21

James Van Durzen, f.	3 0 3
Julius Hartjes, f.	6 0 0
James Hartjes, c.	0 0 0
Byrns, f.	1 1 1
R. Van Durzen, g.	0 0 0
John Van Durzen, g.	0 0 1
Totals	10 1 15

Jewell Young of Purdue Can Set Scoring Record

Boilermaker Star Must Average 10 Points in Next Four Games

BY EARL HILLIGAN

CHICAGO—(P)—Jewell Young, Speedy southpaw Purdue forward, can set a new all-time Western conference basketball scoring record for one season by averaging 10 points in four games remaining on the Boilermaker's Big Ten schedule.

Young has scored 129 points in eight games, an average of better than 16 points per contest. The season record is 167 points, set by Joe Rieff of Northwestern in the 1932-33 campaign.

The four remaining games on Purdue's schedule are with Minnesota, Michigan, Indiana and Wisconsin, and it appears likely that Young will exceed Bob Kessler's 1936 scoring mark of 160 points.

In second place among the individual scorers is Harry Combs, Illinois versatile forward and guard, who has collected 83 points, two more than the total of Ken Gunning of Indiana.

The leaders:

	G	FG	FT	PF	PT
Young, Pur.	8	53	23	12	129
Combs, Ill.	8	34	15	16	83
Gunning, Ind.	9	33	15	16	81
Townsend, Mich.	7	25	23	11	73
McMichael, N. W.	7	26	17	9	69
Kundla, Minn.	7	25	16	11	66
Addington, Minn.	7	27	8	12	62
Etnire, Ind.	9	22	18	12	62
Stephens, Ia.	9	18	25	22	61
Boudreau, Ill.	8	23	13	9	59
Rooney, Wis.	7	22	15	11	59

G, games; FG, field goals; FT, free throws; PF, personal fouls; PT, total points.

Fights Last Night

New York—Saverio Turiello, 1404, Italy, outpointed Joe Pennino, 146, Brooklyn, (10); Jimmy Cutrone, 174, New York, stopped Paul Hill, 188, Oakland, Calif., (10).

Los Angeles—Lee Ramage, 193, San Diego, knocked out Joe Bauer, 192, Cleveland, (10).

go on at 10:05 p. m., Appleton time.

The bout will be broadcast over a national hookup (NBC blue network).

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NEW 1937 DODGE COMMERCIAL PICKUP—6-CYL. 110 W. B. The most famous Dodge money-saving features. Safety steel cab. Genuine hydraulic brakes. Floor set low for easy handling of loads.

NEW 1937 DODGE 1-TON PANEL—6-CYL. 136 W. B. Designed by Dodge engineers to handle bulky loads for you at an astonishing saving! Thousands of truck buyers have been looking for this truck. Real quality priced with the lowest.

NEW 1937 DODGE 2-TON TRACTOR-TRAILER—6-CYL. 136 W. B. 135, 148, 159 and offered in 4 wheelbases. Designed with many outstanding advantages. Six special gas and oil-saving features, hydraulic brakes, extra sturdy frame, etc. See your Dodge dealer today.

NEW 1937 DODGE 1 1/2-TON STAKE—6-CYL. 136 W. B. With 17 body styles. Priced with the lowest value in the truck industry! And the biggest value in the quality-truck history! That's all the facts—quality—features that make Dodge the best built. See your Dodge dealer for a "show-down."

Save money with this Dodge plow. It's the most efficient in the industry. It's built to last. It's the best value in the industry. See your Dodge dealer for a "show-down."

Save money with this Dodge truck. It's the most efficient in the industry. It's built to last. It's the best value in the industry. See your Dodge dealer for a "show-down."

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Serving Mushrooms or Manhattans, Remember Your Guest's Welfare!

Guest's Welfare!

REMEMBER your guest... and he won't soon forget you. Serve him a whiskey you can pour in the living room... and not have to "sneak" in the kitchen. Get G&W. Why G&W? Because for Good Whiskey drinks or Gin Wonders, you can't Go Wrong when you go for it. So... take the Guess Work out of pleasing guests. Get Wise... get G&W tonight. You'll find it always Goes Well!

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Get Wise... get G&W... it's Good Whiskey

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Clerk to Seek Sewer Pump and Insurance Bids

Vocational School Board Demands 25-Year Lease On School Unit

Menasha—The city clerk was authorized by members of the Menasha Common council to advertise for bids on a sewer pump and pump station for the Brighton Beach sewer project and for insurance on the city truck fleet at a meeting held last night in city hall.

The pump and station are necessary to raise sewage in the Brighton Beach district to the level of the city's interceptor system. The sewage will be pumped into the city system from that point and will be handled by the new sewage disposal system. Bids will be opened at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening, March 2.

Bids on insurance will include complete protection for all trucks in the city fleet, motorcycles and other motor vehicles. Insurance bids will also be opened at 7 o'clock in the evening, March 2.

Ask For Lease

A resolution passed by the vocational school board asking for a 25-year lease on the section of the new high school building which is being set aside for the use of the vocational department was read. The resolution was referred to the board of education.

The vocational board contended in the resolution that as the vocational department was an integral part of education in the city of Menasha and that a definite part of the building was being reserved for the department, it should also have complete control over the section of the building to be used as a vocational school. The resolution also stated that the vocational board would not enter and use the building if it remained under the control of the board of education.

The bridge agreement between the state and the city was signed by members of the bridge and street committee. The agreement is the same as in 1936 except that the state will reimburse the city each month, for money spent in maintaining and operating bridges, instead of each year.

Alderman Phillip Michalkiewicz voiced complaints received by him from residents of the Fourth ward concerning conditions near Lincoln street where for a few hundred feet the road is closed and no sewer or water facilities have been installed. Residents are forced to carry water, in some cases, over two blocks, he said.

After suggesting that Lincoln street be lengthened to DePere street, Alderman Michalkiewicz moved that the planning commission, the street committee and the Fourth ward aldermen investigate and bring a report to the next meeting of the council.

Disallow Claim

A request of the Floral Center greenhouse company, read at the last meeting of the council, for rebate and 1935 and 1936 property taxes in the sum of \$53.75 for alleged overassessment was disallowed.

Alderman Clement Newcomb, Third ward alderman, objected to trains stopping traffic on DePere street and Garfield avenue for more than five minutes. He said that trains of both Soo line and St. Paul railroads sometimes blocked both crossings for more than 15 minutes. Council members instructed the city attorney to write to both companies to have them stop the practice.

Alderman appointed Edward Frohm, city attorney, as a delegate to attend a meeting of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities and Wisconsin city officials to be held in Madison on Feb. 22. Legislation affecting Wisconsin cities will be discussed at the conference.

Neenah Wrestlers Will Engage Milwaukee Team

Neenah—Neenah High school wrestlers and boxers went to Alexander gymnasium at Appleton this afternoon for a no-decision meet with Lawrence college freshmen.

A wrestling meet is scheduled for Saturday afternoon Feb. 27 against Washington High school of Milwaukee in the local school gymnasium and the squad will engage Sturgeon Bay in a return match there Monday evening.

Neenah Personals

Neenah—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Neil Holcomb, 355 First street, at home this morning.

Mrs. William Klassen, 310 S. Commercial street, has been admitted for treatment at Theda Clark Memorial hospital.

GOING TO MEET

Neenah—A large collection of Neenah Eagles is expected to attend a third district meeting at Appleton this evening. The localerie will hold a meeting at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in Eagles hall. Schafkopf will be played following the business session.

The Twin Cities Office of the Appleton Post-Crescent

for its editorial, circulation and advertising departments is located at 310 N. Commercial street and the telephone numbers are 200 and 1992. News items, copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. These numbers also may be called before 7 o'clock in the evening for delivery of papers missed by carriers in Neenah or Menasha.

Menasha Girl Only One in U. of W.

Oratorical Contest

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau)

Madison—Only girl and only freshman contestant in the University of Wisconsin's annual peace oratorical contest this week was Miss Gloria Buchanan, first year student from Menasha.

Miss Buchanan entered the contest with ten young men, most of them juniors and seniors, for one of the principal forensic honors of the university Monday afternoon. Judges were deadlocked on the result, and named four of the orators, including James Doyle of Oshkosh, to appear for an additional trial early next week.

Miss Buchanan was prominent in forensic activities at Menasha high school for the last several years, and is one of the few students of that city attending the University of Wisconsin.

Doyle, who is also senior class president, and former winner of the Frankenberg contest, declared that a decadent and highly developed capitalism is the major present source of war, and urged its removal as essential to the realization of a warless society.

St. Mary Debaters Entered in Contest At Lourdes School

Squads Will Compete in Tourney at Marinette Over the Weekend

Menasha—St. Mary High school affirmative and negative debate teams will be entered in the second round of the Marquette university interscholastic debate contest for Catholic high schools which will be held at Lourdes High school, Marinette, Saturday and Sunday.

Members of the St. Mary teams are Kathryn Ann Tuschcherer, Margaret Sulp Robert Kuchel, Mary Ellen Jacobs, Margaret Heit, Ruth Miller and Edward Kronschabel. Henry J. Krysiak and Sister Mary Edgar, S. N. D., are in charge of debate at the school.

Lourdes affirmative and St. Mary negative teams will open the contest at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon and at 3:30 St. Mary affirmative and St. Norbert negative will debate. On Sunday, St. Mary affirmative and Lourdes negative teams will meet and St. Norbert affirmative and St. Mary negative teams will debate. The first round of the tournament was won decisively by St. Peter High school of Oshkosh at Oshkosh.

Menasha Society

Menasha—The Menasha High School Band Mothers will sponsor an open card party at the band auditorium Thursday Mrs. H. Lepold and Mrs. Chester McDaniels are co-chairmen.

Plans for a juvenile Foresters meeting at 2 o'clock Saturday, Feb. 27 at the Y. W. C. A. were discussed by members of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, St. Patrick's court, Tuesday evening when they met at the Y. Evelyn Garfield is chairman of the juvenile department.

Royal Neighbors have been invited to a Washington Birthday party Tuesday, Feb. 23, which the Neenah chapter, Royal Neighbors are giving, it was announced Tuesday at the meeting. A social hour was held following the business session and cards were played. A prize was given at each table.

Plans for March and April programs in connection with the Knights' crusade movement as outlined by the supreme office will feature the business of the Knights of Columbus meeting, Thursday. Speakers and other program outlines will be discussed. A social hour will follow.

Mrs. Charlene Blomstrom will play a violin solo, accompanied by Mrs. W. A. Jacobs at the piano, for the musical program of the Business and Professional Women's club at 6:15 Wednesday evening at Hotel Menasha. A. J. Armstrong, Menasha High school principal will be guest speaker. The program was arranged by the international relations committee of which Miss Ethel McKinnon is chairman and Mrs. Stella Borenz, Miss Celia Boyce and Mrs. Helen Cobb are assistants.

Menasha Eagles are planning to attend the district meeting of Eagles at Appleton this evening.

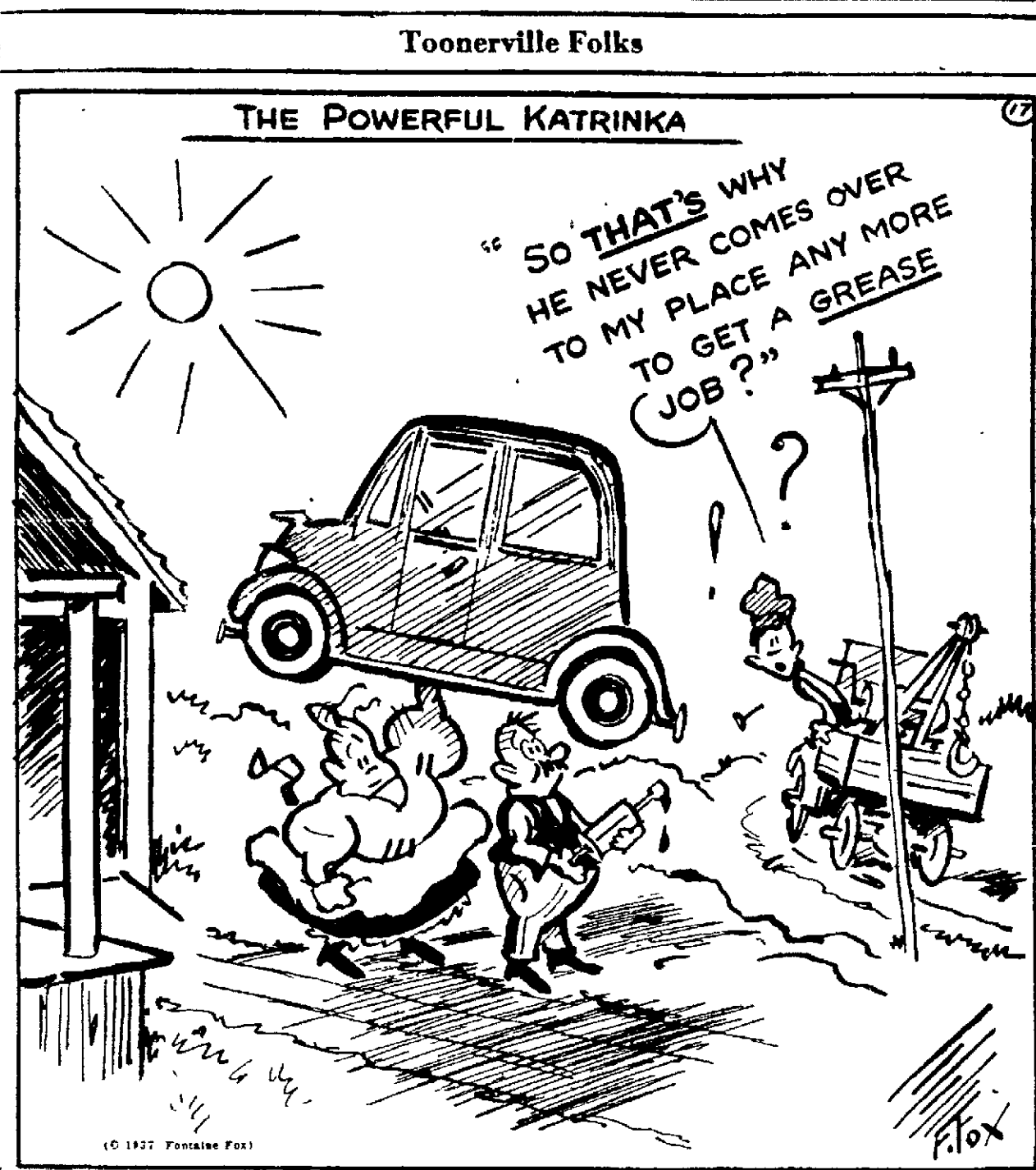
Sixteen tables were in play at the Menasha Eagles card party Tuesday evening at Eagle hall. Honors in schafkopf went to Anna Wiesniewski, Philip Mueller and John Dombrowski. Mrs. Joe Senier received the guest prize. There will be another card party next Tuesday evening.

Members of the Progressive Schafkopf club were entertained at the home of Mrs. Melvin Wingrove Third street, Tuesday evening. Honors went to Mrs. Bert La Fond and Mrs. Wingrove. Mrs. Urban Brandtmeier will be hostess next week at her home on Milwaukee street.

Mrs. Ray Murphy entertained the members of her card club Tuesday evening at her home on Elm street. Mrs. Florian Kaminski and Mrs. Alfred Becker won honors in bridge and Mrs. James Toman and Mrs. Bert Rouse won prize in schafkopf.

HEAR REPORTS

Neenah—Members of the Neenah Carpenters union will meet at 7:30 this evening in Danish Brotherhood hall. Committee reports will be heard and routine business transacted.



Members of Tuesday Club Oppose Change in Supreme Court by Vote of 39 to 2

Neenah—By a 39 to 2 vote the Women's Tuesday club of Neenah yesterday voiced their disapproval of the proposed change in the United States supreme court as advocated by President Franklin Roosevelt, contending at the same time that if such a change was necessary, it should be done by an amendment to the constitution by a vote of the people. The vote was taken at the club meeting in the Neenah library Tuesday following a talk by Prof. M. M. Bober, Lawrence College, who drew a verbal picture of the pros and cons on the controversy of a supreme court change. Mrs. W. Z. Stuart, president of the club, explained that the vote was taken in compliance of a request from Mrs. A. L. Blackstone, president of the Wisconsin Federated Women's Clubs.

"I do not agree with those who say that this proposal of the president has precipitated the gravest crisis in many years," said Prof. Bober. "It is something we will face all in the stride of our national life."

"For the last two decades there has been developing in this country, a growing displeasure of the supreme court on the grounds that the court is too unresponsive to democratic principles, that the judges are not elective and that the decisions are final. There are others who argue that therein lies the strength of the court. It is the supreme law of the land."

Many Proposals

"There have been proposals and proposals. There are those who say we should abolish the court altogether. There are those who hold to the status quo, which, they claim, is the best. There are those who say that the court should not have a right to declare a law passed by congress unconstitutional unless by a unanimous vote or a vote of 8 to 1 or 7 to 2. There are those who advocate a veto power, granting congress the right to veto the decisions of the court by a two thirds vote. There are others who contend that a proposed law is being discussed and that the supreme court judges should be called in to give advice. In the case of the latter proposal, it sounds good but lawyers claim that a law may operate in so many different ways that its constitutionality cannot be predicted by sentences on paper."

"The new proposal, advocated by President Roosevelt, we know about. For everyone is writing and talking about it. It would, it is contended by its proponents, clear the way for more liberal and progressive supreme court judges who would declare constitutional those acts which are passed by the administration within the next three and a half years."

"There are two sides to the issue. If the president were to appear before the court he might say something such as this:

"He might say that as time moves on with accompanying progress, conditions and circumstances change. That today we are at a stage where the masses feel that they should get more wealth, more power and more privileges. It is necessary that we remove some abuses in order to frustrate any kind of communism or fascism. That when a storm comes, a reed bends and when the storm is over, rights itself again, that when storm hits an oak, the oak breaks under it. That we must adapt ourselves to changing conditions and for that we need progressive legislation. We must therefore change the court. At once you might say, amend the constitution to make that change. Roosevelt might then say, I do not want a third term. An amendment works slowly, it may not be ratified by the necessary 36 states before my second term is ended and there would be no chance to make any changes. We must select a way

that is rapid, effective and constitutional."

"On the other side, the opponents say, why the subterfuge? If the president wants to remove the judges and supplant them with more liberal judges, why doesn't he say so. This is a country with a government of three powers, executive, legislative and judicial. If the six judges are appointed by one man, he will be dominating the judicial power as well as the executive, giving him too much power. It would be a dangerous precedent."

"Might Not Be Good

"In that place, and perhaps most important in government, the members of the opposition, there is a fear and a danger that Roosevelt would put through legislation that would not be good. The evidence for such fear, they claim, is his first term record which was mild but which had the NRA, the AAA and the law taxing corporate surpluses. It is contended that in a second term, the president is a full lancer, that he doesn't worry about being reelected and is sure of support by the people."

Prof. Bober prefaced his discussion of the proposals to change the court by a review of the background leading up to the latest proposal which "is shaking the country to its foundations."

"The constitution provided for a federal dualism in government with a checks and balance system. A government, in order to insure the principles of democracy must have a way of checking and balancing. Among those three elements of our government, executive, legislative and judicial, the supreme court occupies a somewhat different place than the others. The judges are not elected by popular vote but are appointed by the president, subject to the approval of congress. A president vetoes a measure, congress can override that veto. There is no veto power over the supreme court. Above the court is the constitution, above that the people, the ultimate sovereign."

"Look at Amendments

"Let us look over briefly, the amendments to the constitution. The first 10 are known as the Bill of Rights in which the various rights as citizens are outlined. You know them. There is the right of freedom of religion, speech, press, assembly, petition, there is the right to bear arms, there is the right to be protected from soldiers being quartered in our homes, there is the right to be protected against unreasonable seizure of documents, etc."

"The eleventh and twelfth amendments have to do with certain trial rights, the thirteenth has to do with the abolition of slavery, the fourteenth with the due process of law, the holding for states as well as congress, the fifteenth gives citizens the right to vote without prejudice to color or race, the sixteenth has to do with the income tax, the seventeenth with election of senators, the eighteenth with liquor regulations, the nineteenth with women's suffrage, the twentieth is known as the lame duck amendment and the twenty-first is the repeal of the eighteenth amendment."

"Two-Thirds Vote

"An amendment needs the two-thirds vote of congress and the ratification of 36 states of the union. You will remember that in 1924, congress passed an amendment regarding child labor but it has never become an amendment to the constitution because throughout the last 13 years, the entire 36 states have not ratified it."

"The question has been asked why it is that 8 judges, learned and trained, split so frequently with a 5 to 4 or 6 to 3 decision. Perhaps the answer is that the constitution is not a multiplication table. There are provisions favoring and opposing measures. As soon as these

men began to evaluate the importance of certain clauses, they bring into that decision their very being, their background, their conservatism or liberalism."

Prof. Bober continued in his discussion to show how some of the judges differed on measures being, they attached more importance to different clauses.

Different Views

"There are principles in the constitution about which judges have different views as to importance. You can't get away from this personal equation and it leads to honest disagreement among the judges."

Prof. Bober cited the decision against the Guffey coal act as an example explaining that one group of judges declared the act an encroachment on state rights and on the due process of law clause while another group gave a broad interpretation to the interstate commerce act and held the welfare clause in the constitution of more importance.

Open forum discussion followed the talk.

Neenah Petition Denied by State

Industrial Commission Refuses to Reverse Rulings

Neenah—The Wisconsin Industrial commission denied a petition presented by the Neenah Water Works commission requesting that orders requiring a second door in the chemical storage room at the new water works and a fire escape be cancelled, according to a communication received this morning from the industrial commission by Harry S. Zemlock, city clerk.

The state body declared the second exit and additional stairways necessary in accordance with the state building code while the local commission believed the situation did not warrant the added fire precautions and asked the industrial commission to reverse its decision.

Kiwanians Hear Talk By Recruiting Officer

Neenah—H. F. Stroth, Oshkosh, United States Navy Recruiting officer, gave an illustrated lecture on "Around the World With the Navy" during a meeting of the Neenah Kiwanis club in the Valley Inn this noon. Ivaux W. Andersen is program chairman.

The club is sponsoring a concert by the University of Wisconsin Glee club at the Embassy theater at 8:15 Friday evening with proceeds to be used for child welfare work in the Twin Cities.

Hide and Tyrell Take Over Neenah Drug Store

Neenah—A. C. Hide, Jr., and Elwood Tyrell, former employees at Barnett's Pharmacy, formally purchased the Island Drug store, N. Commercial street, this morning. The two men have taken stock inventory and plan several interior changes. A. F. Schroeder is the former owner of the store.

MAN IS INJURED

Neenah—Bernard Hanson, 508 Hewitt street, is confined to Theda Clark Memorial hospital with facial injuries as the result of an industrial accident at the Hardwood Products company yesterday. Hanson suffered bruises and abrasions to his face when struck by a shovel full of gravel thrown by a fellow workman.

Only WILLYS Offers . . .

Lowest First Cost—
Up to 35 mi. per gal.—
Lowest Up-keep—
Twice the Smartness!
WERNER WILLYS SALES
540 Broad St. Menasha

Lenten Services Are Scheduled at Neenah Churches

List Sermon Subjects for Various Congregations

Neenah—Midweek lenten services tonight, Thursday and Friday will usher in the second week of the observance of lent in Neenah. The Rev. W. G. Willenborn, Union Tabernacle, will present a sermon on "The New Heaven and the New Earth" at the 7:30 service this evening.

"Look Unto Me" will be the sermon topic at the 7:30 service this evening at the St. Paul English Evangelical Lutheran church where the Rev. S. H. Roth is pastor.

A midweek service at Our Saviour's Lutheran church will be held at 7:30 this evening with the Rev. A. Jensen presenting an appropriate sermon message.

Sermon and benediction will be held at the 7:30 service this evening at St. Margaret Mary's Catholic church, the Rev. Joseph Van Bogaert in charge.

Present Sermon

At 7:30 this evening too, the congregation of the Immanuel Lutheran church will meet for a midweek lenten service with the Rev. E. C. Kollath presenting the sermon.

Midweek services in English will be held at 7:30 this evening at the Trinity Lutheran church, the Rev. A. H. Schwerin presenting a message on the question "Art Thou a King?" German services will be held at 7:30 Thursday evening.

The Rev. U. E. Gibson will have an appropriate message for the congregation of the Whiting Memorial Baptist church when they meet at 7:30 Thursday evening.

At 7 o'clock Thursday evening the Rev. Henry Johnson will present a midweek lenten sermon at the First Methodist Episcopal church.

The Rev. Carl Zietlow will have the midweek lenten sermon when the congregation of the First Evangelical church meets at 7:30 Friday evening.

"If I Could Only Be More Pure" will be the sermon topic at the First Presbyterian church at 7:30 Thursday evening. The Rev. W. R. Courtenay is pastor.

Second Round of Play Will Start Tonight

Neenah—The second round of the Twin City Industrial basketball league will get underway with the Berstrom Papers meeting the Neenah Papers at 7:45 this evening in Roosevelt school gymnasium.

Kimberly-Clark, first round champions, will tangle with the Banta Publishers in the second bout of the evening. The first game Thursday evening will bring Marathon Papers and Pankratz Fuels together while Falcons and Lakeviews will meet in the second tilt.

Call Schlafer's by phone NO CHARGE. Daily free delivery of all hardware items. Ask for ENTERPRISE 6060.

Youth Should Take Advice In Charting Their Course

Neenah—If you want to travel the road to success, start now, keep at it, meet the obstacles as they come and walk in the right direction. C. F. Hedges, superintendent of schools, told the "Lads and Dads" assembled at the banquet and program at the First Methodist Episcopal church last night.

"There are a great many boys and girls who think they can chart their courses alone and unaided. They are making a grievous mistake. It is those who know the best route. There can be no progress without intelligent guidance and it is here that pastors of churches, Sunday School teachers, parents, school teachers and friends can help the boy and girl on the road to success."

"There is nothing mysterious about failure and nothing magical about success. Nothing just happens. You must know where you are going and have the ability to get there. Even then I can't promise you success, I can only say you are on the right road and I know of no better way to get there."

A Human Trait

"The desire to have the respect and good will of your fellow men is a very human trait and I wouldn't give two cents for the boy or girl who didn't have it. I sincerely believe that you should have a goal, a star to hitch your wagon to but be sure the wheels of that wagon are on the ground. If the goal is too far above the boy or girl, the result is day dreaming and wishful thinking but no accomplishment. With the will to succeed you must have action. If you have a job to do, do it now, keep at it, take the problems as they come and solve them and keep in the right direction."

William Marsh introduced Mr. Hedges following a musical program which was in charge of Ernest Rhoades. Mr. Marsh also presented Jack Whale with the tenderfoot award.

Carroll Rodgers and son, Charles Taft and Art Olke presented a harmonica and guitar arrangement, playing several selections. Stanley Hovnan played a piano selection. Robert Johnson gave a piano accordion number. Robert Robles played a harmonica number and Bud Fosterling and Farley Hutchinson performed on the piano. Lyle Pelton and Ralph Anderson presented cornet and song entertainment.

Compromise in Effect At Midnight Tonight

Menasha—At midnight tonight the 30-day compromise agreement between the Drivers Union, Local No. 306, and the Checker Cab company will become effective. The agreement involves a raise in fare of five cents on the first passenger, the fare for additional passengers remaining the same. Drivers are now guaranteed a weekly salary with an additional 30 per cent of receipts over a set amount which will make it possible for drivers to earn between \$15 and \$20 per week. The agreement will remain in effect until midnight, March 18.

Menasha Personals

Menasha—Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Jourdan left today for Nashville, Tenn., where they will visit with Mrs. William Jones, a daughter, and her family.

John Kleszewski, Menasha, left yesterday for Manitowish, Mich., where he is visiting relatives.

Mrs. Leo Paulowski, 774 Milwaukee street, has been admitted for treatment at Theda Clark Memorial hospital.

SERVICE MACHINES

Menasha—Bookkeeping and billing machines at the water and light office were serviced and repaired this morning by a representative of a Fond du Lac adding machine company. The machines are serviced by the company periodically.

Please Drive Carefully

STANDARD RED CROWN GIVES ONE-SECOND STARTING

..WITH THE HIGHEST POSSIBLE WINTER MILEAGE

"You're a mite previous with that furniture, Fella. The house ain't—I mean isn't—half built. Using Red Crown gas? Yeah! Well, it got me here, too, before the architect had drawn his plans. Had to lay around here three days—on me own time, too!"

YOU FURNISH THE BRIDE WE FURNISH THE HOME

FIFTY FURNITURE CO.

We're starting a movement to suppress Cartoonist Lichty for exaggerating the speed of Standard Red Crown gasoline.

His only basis of truth is that this winter gasoline starts an engine in good condition in one second at zero; delivers quicker warm-up even than last year when it was 32° faster; and gives your car full steam ahead without costly chocking.

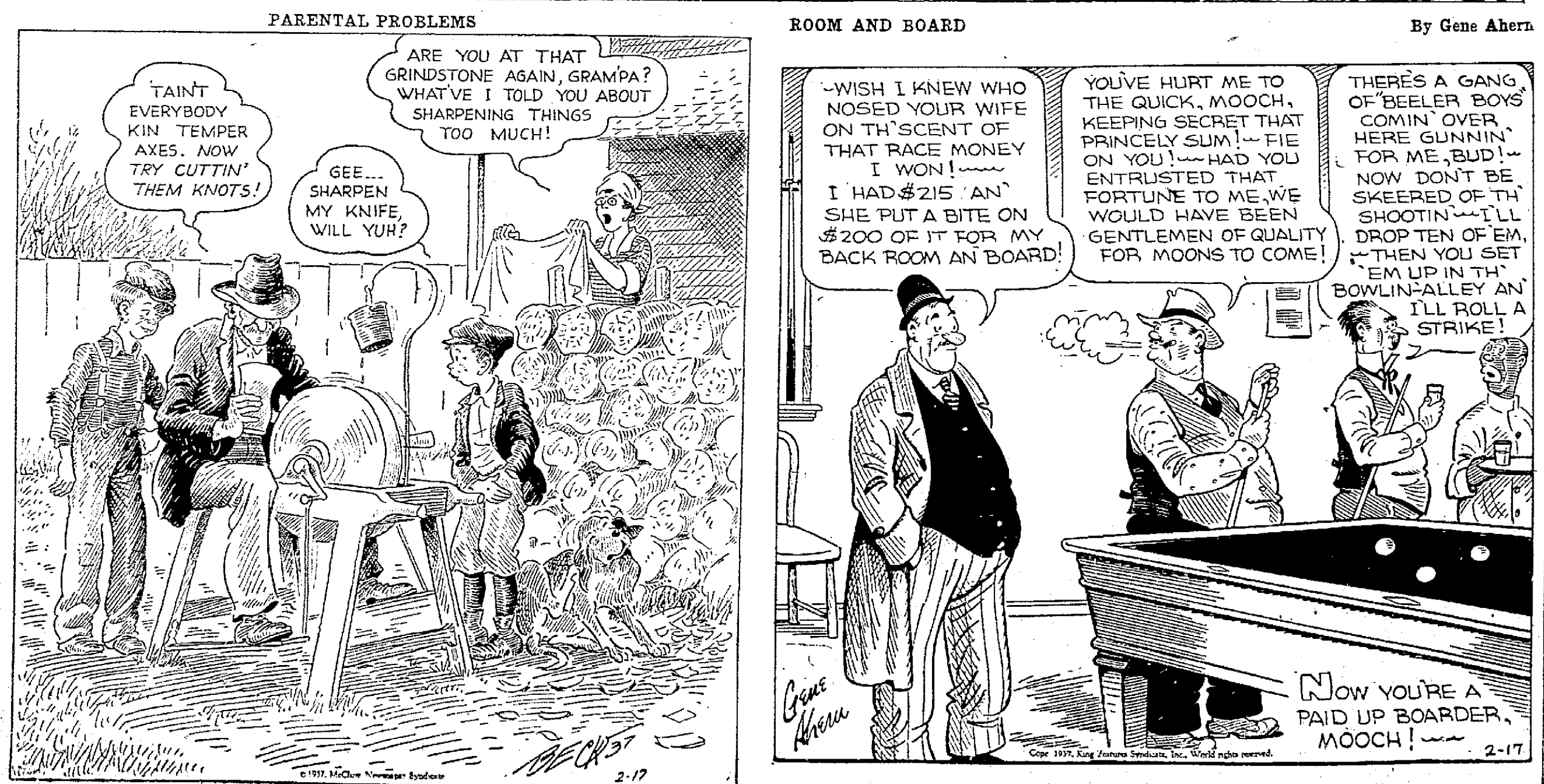
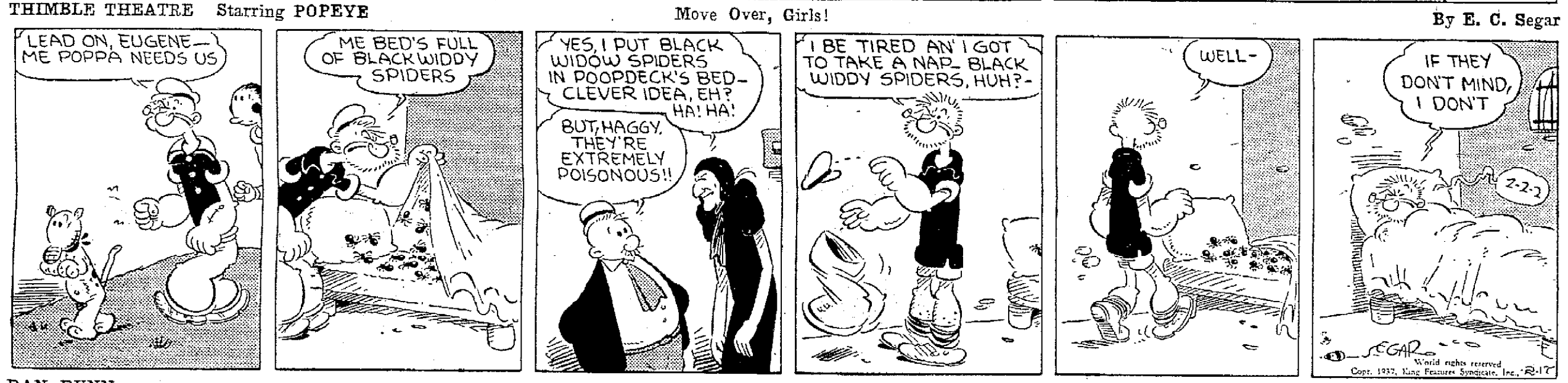
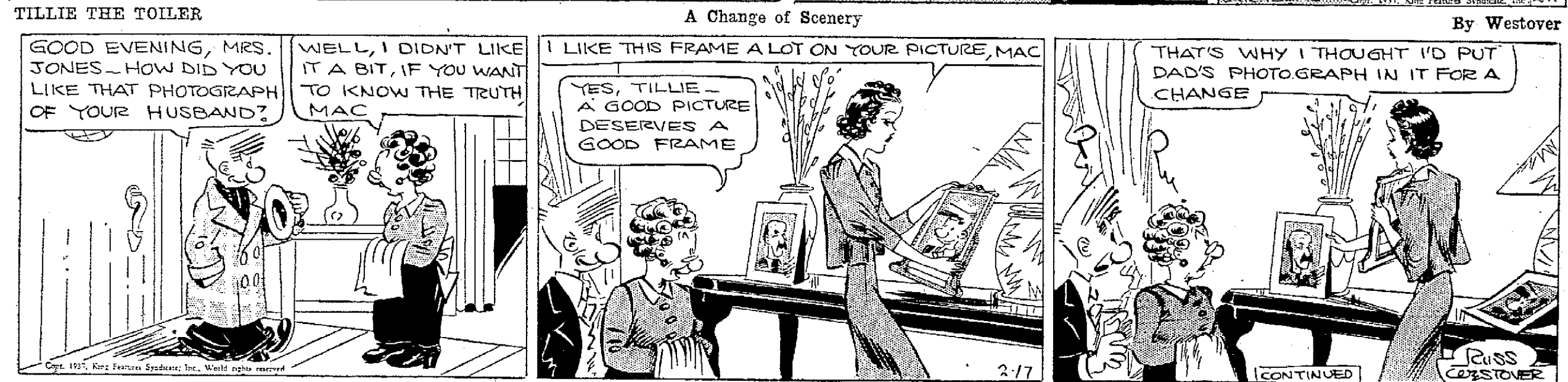
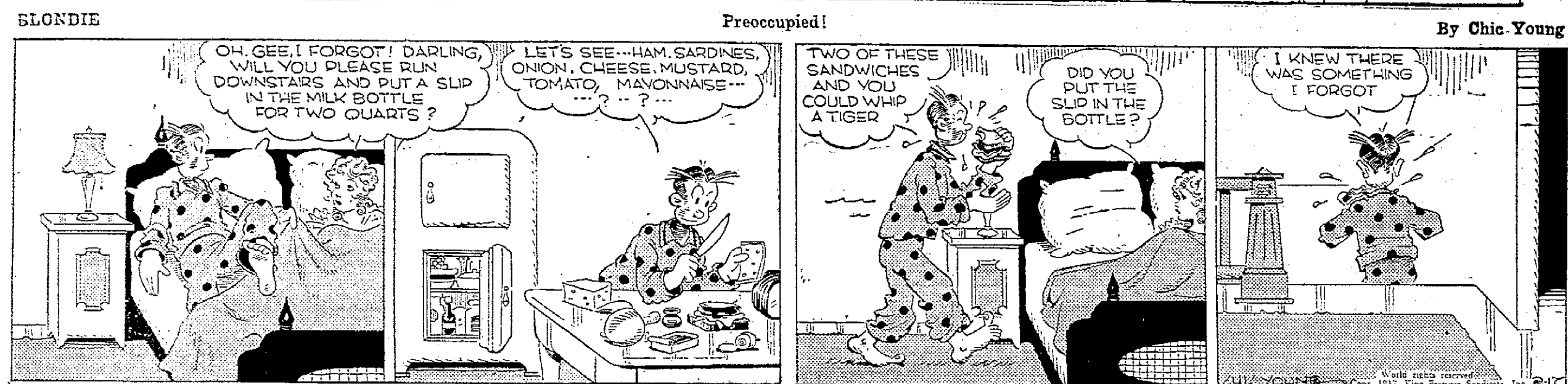
It does all that plus the highest possible winter mileage.

If that's your idea, too, of extra good gasoline, STOP IN AT YOUR NEARBY STANDARD OIL DEALER'S STATION FOR A TANKFUL.

PAGING ISO-VIS "D"! Standard Red Crown's fast start-up, quick warm-up with full steam ahead, calls for motor oil which lubricates instantly, thoroughly—and lasts! That means Standard's famous ISO-VIS "D" Motor Oil.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

STANDARD SERVICE



\$10 to \$100 ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR Old Radio on an **AUTOMATIC TUNING PHILCO**

Yes, during this Philco Automatic Tuning TRADE-IN SALE we offer from \$10 to \$100 allowance on your choice of six superb models. Trade in your old radio and enjoy Automatic Tuning, radio's newest miracle. Tune by station letters instead of numbers—*automatically*. Most amazing radio trade-in offer ever made! Don't miss it—come in tomorrow.

6 Models \$100 as low as **TERMS as low as \$1.00 A WEEK!**

Many Other Special Offers During This Trade-In SALE!

WICHMANN Furniture Company

ESCAPE IF YOU CAN BY FREDERICK JACKSON

Chapter Seven

At Madge's Night Club
In Anne's car again, Vronski sat between the two women while Bigelow took one of the folding seats.

"You will forgive me, Count Vronski," said Karsanoff. "But I have been wondering since I heard your name. You are of the family of Count Vladimir Vronski?"

"He was my father," said Vronski rather surprised. "You have heard of him?"

"Often. I was born on his estates, although I was a child when I left Russia. But my mother often told me of Count Vladimir's collection of jewels. I did not know that any of the family had escaped the revolution."

"Only I did," answered Vronski. "But I managed also to bring away some of the jewels of which you have heard. It was by selling them that I have managed to live."

"And you have sold them all?"

"No. Some, I have still. You shall see them if you wish."

"I wish it very much," cried Karsanoff.

They arrived at the night club and the head waiter, standing beyond the velvet cord barring the entrance, opened it for them as soon as he saw Anne, ignoring the indignant murmurs of the 20 or 30 people crowded in the foyer waiting for tables.

"Evening, Charlie," said Anne, beaming on him. "We are four."

"Yes, Miss Phelps. Your usual table."

He abandoned the entrance to a lesser dignitary and himself conducted them and seated Anne. As they went, heads nodded and hands waved greetings. And as they sat down, the leader of the orchestra caught Anne's eye and smiled.

"But it is charming! The decor is quite unique," cried Karsanoff. "Only it is small. I thought everything in America was always big."

"The best night spots are always small and terribly crowded. I don't know why," said Anne.

As Bigelow took the card to order, Karsanoff cried, "No! I shall not waste one moment considering shall it be beef or mutton, cabbage or string beans. It is too sordid. What you choose, I shall eat. See, I trust you entirely. If you will trust him, too, Count Vronski, we can dance, eh?"

"Certainly," agreed Vronski, rising eagerly.

A Cousinly Feeling
They moved off together, followed by Anne's speculative glance. Bigelow ordered and as the waiter departed, turned to Anne and said, "Well—"

"She is very beautiful," said Anne.

"I know. I didn't quite mean—"

Boorish Behavior
The waiter brought their first course. Bigelow looked about for the others but could not find them in the crowd on the dance floor.

"Never mind. They'll come when they please. We won't wait for them," said Anne, and picked up the piece of lemon before her, beginning to prepare her oysters. "Is there a Mr. Karsanoff anywhere in the offing?"

"I've no idea. I know very little about her—only what I've read in the papers and heard people say—and one doesn't know how much of that is true."

"All the most exciting bits, I should think," said Anne.

Vronski and Karsanoff returned, talking animatedly in Russian. It was clear that they had got quite well acquainted during their absence.

"I am torn two ways," cried Karsanoff. "The food calls me and the music calls me. It is bad, that music, no?"

"Bad?" repeated Anne.

"It speaks to everything in me that is deplorable."

Vronski said something to her, in Russian which neither Anne nor Bigelow understood.

There is a proverb in my country," said Karsanoff. "Do not judge a woman by her looks nor a man by his words."

She glanced provocatively at Vronski and began daintily upon her oysters. Vronski had already finished his. He drank his champagne at a draught and refilled his glass without waiting for the waiter.

"I know. I didn't quite mean—"

Turn to Page 21

Refuse Extension. Of Time for Work On Sewage Plant

**Council Will Pay \$260,
However, Toward Cost
Of Heating Bricks**

Kaukauna — Hoping to hasten progress on the sewage disposal plant and to put more men to work, the common council last night voted to pay the P. and D. General Contractors, Inc., \$260 for heating the brick for the chemical building, but refused to grant the firm an extension of time.

Oscar Alger, board of public works head, said that an agreement was reached with the company early this week and that brick laying started Monday. This settlement followed a meeting last Saturday in which negotiations were disrupted when Vincent Pacholski, president of the construction company, refused the city's offer.

Harry Heck, consulting engineer or Greeley and Hanson, said last night that there were about 22 men at work yesterday at the plant, 8 of them laying brick, and that more men were expected to be added to the force today. If reasonable working conditions prevail, the P. and D. company has until April 1 to finish the plant.

Climax to Fight

The council's action last night climaxed several weeks of stormy controversy over alleged avoidable delays in construction of the plant. The disagreements reached the boiling point at a special meeting last Thursday night when the council told Pacholski that it would lease them if he would stay away from the scene of operations and voted to bar him from future conferences with the board of public works.

"It seems to be the sentiment of the council that if we can get the work going on the plant, it's worth the \$260," Alger said in presenting the resolution. "In three or four days time we will gain that back by the work those men on our relief rolls will get." The resolution passed without a dissenting vote.

Reach Deadlock

The council and the contractors reached a deadlock in last week's meeting which Pacholski claimed it was not in this contract to heat brick, a necessary process in cold weather, and the aldermen said it was. Under the agreement reached this week and ratified at last night's meeting, the contractors will heat brick when the temperature is below freezing.

The council appeared to be on the brink of a long talk over the granting of city relief cases, a measure which caused considerable comment in the city when Mayor Nielsen said: "Since there are a lot of people here tonight, I'd like to point out that council proceedings are public and that the statute is very clear on that."

Alderman Jule Mertes remarked that he "didn't think it was compulsory that we publish relief rolls."

Harry McAndrews, city attorney, asked a statute which stated that "proceedings of the council shall be published in such manner as the council shall direct." Discussion subsided in the face of other business.

Social Items

Kaukauna — Five members of the nights of Columbus attended a meeting of the Chilton council Monday night at which Prof. Thomas Whalen of the law department at Marquette university spoke. The ten were John Van De Loo, Robert Grogan, Leo Schmalz, Herman Hester, and Roy Kiel.

The St. Ann's Court No. 226 Catholic Order of Foresters, held a regular meeting last night in the auditorium of the Holy Cross church.

Circle No. 1 of the Brokaw Memorial Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Schatz, 2 Division street, Thursday afternoon. Miss Melvin Burkart will be assistant hostess. Circle No. 3 will meet the same afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. D. Towles, Sarah street, with Mrs. Ben Prugh as hostess. Circle No. 2 meets Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Irvin Chatkic, Desnoyer street. Miss Otto Busse will be hostess.

Rose Rebekah Lodge No. 77 held regular meeting last night at the Odd Fellows hall. Miss Dorothy Conroy was made a new member. Mrs. Hazel Stroet, noble grand, presented corsages of carnations and ferns, emblematic of the order's devotion to the various officers. Following the business meeting in which plans for a carnival to be held in about a month were discussed, the 25 members attending were served refreshments.

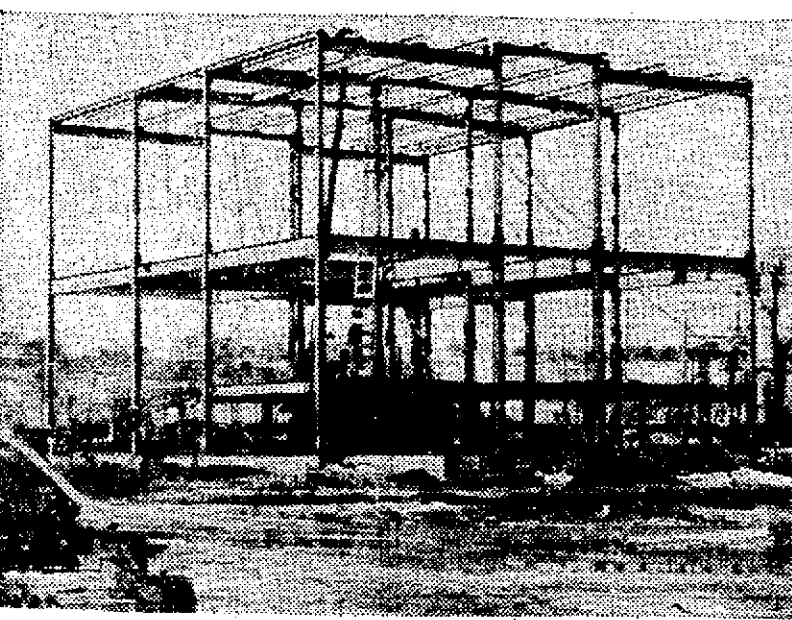
The American Legion auxiliary held its regular meeting Monday night at the Legion hall. A combined Valentine and American program was held featuring reading by Mrs. Anton Rieth who so gave the financial report on the "It's A Knockout," a home talent production sponsored by the organization several weeks ago. Winners of card prizes were as follows:

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. Don Anderson is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

APPLETON
RADIO

SUPPLY CO.
RADIO SERVICE — ANY MAKE
TEL. 451 1217 N. Richmond St.

ERECT STEEL FOR SEWAGE DISPOSAL PLANT AT KAUKAUNA



Officials From Eight Schools Will Attend Basketball Booster Banquet

Kaukauna — Officials from the eight schools participating in the Class "B" basketball tournament here March 10-13 will meet with representatives of civic and fraternal organizations at 6:30 a banquet in Hotel Kaukauna tomorrow night to talk over plans for the event. Sixty people are expected to attend.

Paul F. Neverman of Marinette, secretary of the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic association, will

lows: Mrs. Harry Treptow, sheep head; Mrs. Jean Hilgenberg, bridge; Mrs. Lawrence Bouche, five hundred.

The auxiliary will sew carpetbags beginning at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon at the Legion hall. The material will be sent to the Veterans hospital in Milwaukee.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna — Mrs. S. Clark, Mrs. T. Spencer, Oshkosh, and Mrs. R. T. Wilson, Tampa, Fla., called on Mrs. Kate Parton, Dixon street, Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Parton broke her arm Friday night when she fell while alighting from a car in front of her home.



"Believe me"

If you have to shave in bed, or just want to, you can get a quick, clean shave with a Schick Shaver. There's no messiness, for you use NO LATHER. You cannot cut yourself, for it has NO BLADES. And it makes you look years younger by doing away with the old, blade-calloused skin. Tough beards and tender skins are all one to the Schick. Come in and ask for a demonstration.

\$1500 EASY CREDIT TERMS
Cheerfully Extended

GOODMAN'S
JEWELERS

Operates on AC and DC

SCHICK SHAVERS

Steel for the framework of the new sewage disposal plant at Kaukauna has been erected by workmen of the P. and D. Construction company of Milwaukee, general contractors. It is the laying of brick over the framework shown in the two views above that has caused a controversy between the contractors and the Kaukauna city council. The above photo, taken from the top of the framework shows workmen completing work on the steel girders, while in the background are the two settling tanks. The lower view shows the entire framework, which now is ready for the bricklayers. (Post-Crescent Photos)

\$4,499 Paid to NYA Employees

65 Employed From May 4, 1936, to Feb. 10, 1937

Kaukauna — B. N. Faust, Outagamie county National Youth Administration supervisor, reported yesterday that \$4,499 was paid out to 65 NYA workers in this city from May 4, 1936, to Feb. 10 of this year.

There are now 32 young men and women from 18 to 25 years of age on the rolls each one working an average of 40 hours a week and drawing from \$16 to \$25 monthly.

"The work of the NYA in this city has encompassed a wide variety and considerable number of projects," Faust said. Projects which have been finished by the young men since last May are as follows: Building of pheasant feed hoppers for the conservation department; preparing traffic surveys of cars and pedestrians at principal corners; aiding in cleaning ice rinks; repairing athletic equipment at high school and improving playing field.

Young women have completed the following projects under the NYA program: repairing and cataloging of public library and public

Please Drive Carefully

ELITE

Matinees: 1:30 and 3:30 15c
Evenings: 7:00 and 9:00 25c

Continuous Showing
Sundays and Holidays

— 3 DAYS Starting TODAY —
THEY'RE HERE TO GIVE YOU THE BIGGEST
FILM TREAT OF THE SEASON!

And what a riotous mix-up of merriment and matrimony
these four grand stars frolic through!

JEAN HARLOW -- WILLIAM POWELL
MYRNA LOY -- SPENCER TRACY

IN "LIBELED LADY"

— ADDED —
Musical Act — Travelogue

— With —
WALTER CONNOLLY

Coming — DIONNE QUINTEPLETS in "REUNION"

RAINBOW

GARDENS — Fox River Valley's Wonder Nite Club
"Follow the Crowds to Rainbow"

Why dance to the rest, when you can dance to the BEST?
STARTING WEDNESDAY

HAROLD MENNING

and his 11 Piece Orchestra
for an indefinite engagement.

NO COVER CHARGE — except Sat. and Sun.
LOOK! LOOK! WED. NITE—KAUKAUNA AMATEUR NIGHT
at Rainbow — No Cover Charge.
SAT.—HAROLD MENNING and his Great Orchestra — also
NEW FLOOR SHOW. "Follow the Crowds!"

WANTED — GIRL MUSICIANS

18 years or over for Dance Orchestras. Interviews
Wednesday and Thursday evenings, from 7 to 8 P. M.
MOOSE HALL, 219 W. College Ave.

Seek Bids on Squad Car Over Objections of Police Chief

Kaukauna — Against the advice of Police Chief James McFadden, the common council last night decided to advertise for bids for a combined squad car and ambulance for police work.

Because the size of the force would mean that one man would be in the car alone most of the time, discussion centered for some time around the question of whether one officer could capably and safely make arrests while in the machine. Chief McFadden pointed out that it was difficult to drive and control a prisoner, especially a drunken one, at the same time.

In a humorous mood, Mayor Nielsen suggested: "Why not build a box on the back of the car to hold them in?"

Alderman Theodore Seggelink observed that since the car could be converted into an ambulance, the stretcher compartment would be a good place to put obstreperous prisoners.

Who Will Drive?

Alderman Jacob Miller, chairman of the fire and police committee, said that he couldn't understand where the department would find use for the car and who would find time to drive it.

"If I thought we needed a squad car, I'd say 'Let's have it,' but I can't see where we'll have an efficiently run car," Chief McFadden said. "We have had no trouble getting along without one so far and have had no complaints about our work."

McFadden's own private car is used in police work and he is paid \$360 yearly for expenses. He pointed out that with men doing "beat" duty on the streets at night there would be little reason to change the present arrangement.

Need a Car

"We've had many cases where the police didn't get there in time," Mayor Nielsen said. "I've seen 'em hop a bus to get to the north side when an accident happened and when they got there, the cars were gone. We should have a car that could be kept at the station all the time."

The mayor cited the need of a school books; tabulating records for relief department; repairing clothing for relief department; helping city nurse in tuberculosis tests.

One girl is employed at present in helping children with their lessons at the Riverview sanatorium.

city ambulance, stressing the saving in time and money that would be effected in getting the sick and injured to Appleton. When city relief cases are taken there for hospitalization, it costs \$10 for transportation.

The council finally passed the resolution to advertise for bids for the combined car and ambulance with Alderman Miller dissenting.

Bluejays Beat Kaw "B" Squad

Ducharme Leads Team to
32-25 Victory in Preliminary Go

Kaukauna — A last quarter rally which brought them within three points of a tie fizzled out last night and the Kaukauna "B" team lost a 32-25 decision to the Menasha Bees as a preliminary to the regular team's Northeastern Wisconsin conference game.

Menasha, paced by their dribbling star, DuCharme, jumped to an early lead to hold control of the game all the way. Menasha led at the quarter, 9-7; at the half, 23-15; at the third quarter, 27-17. Lambie scored 11 points for the losers while DuCharme, Michaelkiewicz and Knoll had seven points for the winners.

	FG.	FT.	PF.
Kaukauna—25	13	6	4
Landskron	2	0	0
Osiewalski	1	1	0
Knoll	2	3	2
Zelinski	0	0	0
Michaelkiewicz	3	1	2
Middleton	0	0	0
Resch	1	0	0
Goesser	1	0	0
Ducharme	3	1	0
Staniak	0	0	0
Totals	13	6	4
Menasha—32	FG.	FT.	PF.
Kobussen	3	1	2
Haeney	0	1	2
Meitner	0	0	1
Lambie	5	1	0
Pendergast	0	0	2
McCarthy	1	0	2
McCormick	2	0	2
Totals	11	3	11
Referees: N. Berg and Wurdinger.			

Vote to Return Half of Pay Cuts To Firemen, Police

Other City Officials are
Granted Salary
Increases

Kaukauna — A restoration of half of the 15 per cent cut made in fire and police department salaries in 1933 was voted by the common council in its meeting last night.

The council also increased the yearly salaries of Mayor John Nielsen, City Assessor Joseph Dietzler, Harold Frank, sealer of weights and measures, and T. H. Reardon and Charles Lowery, street commissioners.

The council first declined to grant any raise to Police Chief James McFadden, then reconsidered, and finally gave him an increase from \$1,800 to \$1,935, despite the opposition of Alderman Jule Mertes and Theodore Seggelink.

The list of officials and employees affected, their present salaries and the new salaries which start next month are as follows: Mayor John Nielsen, from \$510 to \$555; City Assessor McAndrews, from \$612 to \$656 with \$10 per day for service in court; City Assessor Dietzler, \$600 as before but \$3 per day granted when board of review meets; Frank, sealer of weights and measures, from \$29.75 monthly to \$35 monthly plus \$5 expenses; T. H. Reardon and Charles Lowery, street commissioners, from \$1,320 each to \$1,410 each.

John Heid, assistant police chief, from \$1,512 to \$1,598; Harold En-Jones, policemen, from \$1,458 each

Machine Company Fire Caused \$3,000 Damage

Kaukauna — Damages to the Fox River Machine company from the fire early last Friday morning are estimated at \$3,000, Henry Esler, fire chief, reported yesterday after an investigation.

The cause of the fire which started in the basement, jumped up through partitions to the second floor, and left the first floor the least damaged is unknown, Esler said. Besides damage to the building itself, many costly patterns used in the making of pulp and paper mill machinery and valuable records of the company were lost.

The building and contents are insured for \$3,500. Dan McCarty, secretary of the company, said yesterday that insurance adjusters were expected here today.

TO ELECT CHAPLAIN

Kaukauna — The election of a chaplain will be held at a regular meeting at 7:45 tonight of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Electric City Post No. 2319. The committee on by-laws will report and the members will vote on proposals.

The only members of the English royal family to sport mustaches are the Duke of Gloucester (a cavalry officer), the aged Duke of Connaught (the king's great-uncle) and Prince Arthur of Connaught, his son.

erson. Oscar Jahns, Arthur J. to \$1,539 each.

Henry Esler, fire chief, from \$1,600 to \$1,680; J. W. McMorrow, assistant, from \$1,500 to \$1,575; Carl Engstrom, captain, from \$1,405 to \$1,474; W. J. Specht, Charles Miller, Edward Ward, Walter Martzuhl, Louis Wilpohl, Frank Zeuhl, firemen, from \$1,350 each to \$1,425 each.

Salaries of all other officials and employees were unchanged.

APPLETON

PLAY HOLLYWOOD

Tonite! 400 REASONS
to be here
29 times around dial

Screen "WOMAN IN DISTRESS" • "HAPPY-GO-LUCKY"

Starts TOMORROW
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

This man has a strange story to tell... but not as strange as the one the world tells about him!

"OUTCAST"

with WARREN WILLIAM
Karen Morley
Lewis Stone

HIT NO. 2

A hi-speed comedy romance of head-strong lovers who landed in jail on their way to church!

THEY WANTED TO
Marry!

with Betty FURNESS
Gordon JONES

Soon: "THE BLACK LEGION"

Doors open at 1 P. M. Thursday.
Come early...
Avoid the 5 to 6 o'clock rush!

ALL DAY THURSDAY

950 REASONS TO BE HERE

They Sought the Love That Belonged to Them... Through Secret Days and Flame-Filled Nights of Danger!

MERLE OBERON
BRIAN AHERNE
IN
"BELOVED ENEMY"

On the Screen...
3 DAYS STARTING TODAY!

Features

Fictions Funniest Sleuths!

MATCHING WITS WITH THE UNDERWORLD!

THE PLOT THICKENS

JAMES GLASION
- TASS PITTS

TONIGHT!

Radio's New Musical Thrill

GLADYS SWARTHOUT

Star of Opera, Radio and Screen

FRANK CHAPMAN Noted Baritone
and A FAMOUS ORCHESTRA

Sponsored by the Country's Leading Ice and Ice Refrigerator Companies

WTMJ — WMAQ 9:30 P. M.

LUTZ ICE CO.

COMING ON FEBRUARY 19!

University of Wisconsin
GLEE CLUB

Embassy Theatre — Neenah
8:15, Friday, February 19

Tickets, 25c. to \$1.00, plus tax; on sale now at Valley Inn, Neenah

Sponsored by Neenah Kiwanis Club

THE MOST MODERN
HOTEL ROOMS IN
CHICAGO

HOTEL SHERMAN

1700 ROOMS 1700 BATHS
DRIVE YOUR CAR RIGHT IN
HOME OF THE COLLEGE INN
ROGER PRYOR & HIS ORCHESTRA
★ WITH THE CRAZY SHOW ★

Funds Depleted... Use Want Ads And See Them Repleted

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Post-Crescent style of type. Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions: Three days... 13 Six days... 11 One month... 108 Minimum charge... 1.00

Index to Classified

Numbered according to the position in which they appear in the section.

Table listing various classified categories and their corresponding page numbers, including: Apartments, Flats, Autos for sale, Business opportunities, Real estate, and more.

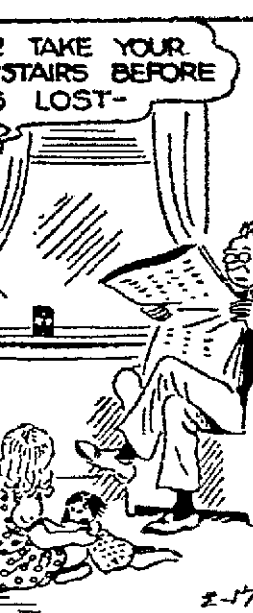
HEM AND AMY



AUTO ACCESSORIES, TIRES 12

Clearance sale—Big discount on Dunlop tires... 43c per wk. and up. Batteries recharged 45c. DUNLOP, 607 W. College.

INSURANCE A-39



MONEY TO LOAN 39

ASK TO SEE our many testimonials... RITTY MUTUAL INS. CO., Appleton, 6231.

LOANS ON YOUR SIGNATURE



HOUSEHOLD FINANCE

Loans made to single persons and married couples on Furniture, Autos or Plain Note. 29 Months to Pay.

LAUNDRIES 17



DOGS, CATS AND PETS 41

CANARIES—Guar. singers. Cardinals and Calif. Linnets at reduced prices. Krull's Pet Shop, 512 W. Col.

LAUNDRIES 17



DOGS, CATS AND PETS 41

CANARIES—Guar. singers. Cardinals and Calif. Linnets at reduced prices. Krull's Pet Shop, 512 W. Col.

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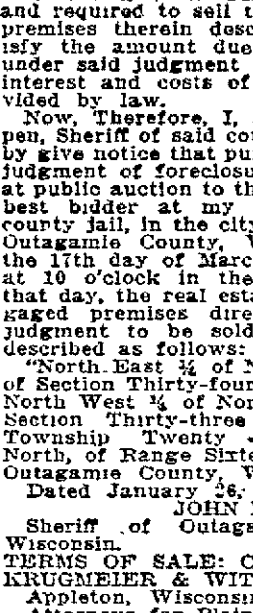
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CANARIES—Guar. singers. Cardinals and Calif. Linnets at reduced prices. Krull's Pet Shop, 512 W. Col.

LEGAL NOTICES: STATE OF WISCONSIN IN MUNICIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. NOTICE OF SALE: CASH. KRUGMEIER & WITMER. NOTICE OF SALE: CASH. KRUGMEIER & WITMER.

Your Income Tax

BAD DEBTS

To be allowed as a deduction from gross income, a bad debt must have been determined by the taxpayer to be worthless within the taxable year for which it is claimed, and, where books are kept, it also must have been charged off within the same year. The necessity for this provision is obvious. If a debt could be deducted without the requirement that it be charged off the taxpayer's books, the certainty of its worthlessness would be open to question. Neither the taxpayer nor the government could be certain that a debt would not be claimed more than once.

The burden is upon the taxpayer to show that a debt claimed as a deduction was without value during the taxable year. A statement should be attached to the return showing the propriety of any deductions for bad debts. If in the exercise of sound business judgment a taxpayer concludes after

making every reasonable effort to determine whether there is likelihood of recovery, that the debt is of no value, deduction for such debt is allowable. Court action as proof that the debt is worthless is not essential.

It is optional with the taxpayer, in a year prior to that in which a debt becomes wholly worthless, to

take a deduction for partial loss if the partial worthlessness occurs. If it can be shown that upon maturity of a bond, mortgage or note evidencing a debt, it will not be paid in full, the partial loss is deductible.

**Reelect Officers of
Manufacturing Firm**
F. J. Harwood and Fred Peter-

sen were reelected to the board of directors of the Eagles Manufacturing company, Appleton, at the annual meeting of stockholders yesterday at the company office. William A. Strassburger was elected secretary to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Fred Petersen. Other officers reelected include F. J. Harwood, president; Carl Sager, vice president; George Wetengel, treasurer.

A guardsman at Windsor, England, was court-martialed for refusing to shave off his mustache when ordered to do so by an officer.

LEGAL NOTICES

SALARY ORDINANCE
 Notice is hereby given that the following ordinance was passed by the Common Council, February 15, 1937 and approved by His Honor, Mayor Goodland on the 15th day of February, 1937, and becomes effective:

fective with this publication.

SALARY ORDINANCE

The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain as follows:

Section 1. The annual salaries of the city officers and employees shall be as follows:

Mayor	\$2,400.00
Aldermen (including all committee service)	800.00
Chief of Police	5,510.00
Fire Chief	2,810.00
City Clerk	2,400.00
City Treasurer	2,400.00
City Assessor	2,400.00
City Engineer	2,800.00

City Attorney	2,040.00
City Physician and Health Commissioner	5,000.50
Scaler of Weights and Measures	1,450.50
City Home Keeper and Matron (\$39.00 a month for extra help)	1,350.00
Ward Master	500.00
Janitor	800.00
Plumbing Inspector	1,600.00
City Nurse	2,200.00
Deputy Health Comm.	1,675.00
Commissioner of Relief	1,300.00
Superintendent of Sewage Disposal Plant	2,400.00
Chairman of Water Com.	

mission	400.00
Secretary of Water Com-	
mission	400.00
Other members of Water	
Commission	530.00
Election Board Members	7.00
Class A Clerk	2,200.00
Class B Clerk	1,100.00
Class C Clerk	2,000.00
Class D Clerk	1,900.00
Class E Clerk	1,800.00
Class F Clerk	1,700.00
Class G Clerk	1,600.00
Class H Clerk	1,500.00
Class I Clerk	1,400.00
Class J Clerk	1,300.00
Class K Clerk	1,200.00

Class A Stenographer	1,000.00
Class B Stenographer	1,100.00
Class C Stenographer	1,300.00
Class D Stenographer	1,500.00
Class E Stenographer	1,700.00
Class F Stenographer	1,900.00
Class G Stenographer	2,100.00
Class H Stenographer	2,300.00
Class I Stenographer	2,500.00
The above schedule of city employments shall be as follows:	
Class A Laborer	.75
Class B Laborer	.85
Class C Laborer	.95
Class D Laborer	1.35
Class E Laborer	1.50
Class F Laborer	1.75

Class A Laborer	.40
Class B Laborer	.30
Class C Laborer	.20
Class D Laborer	.10
Class E Laborer	.05
Fire Alarm Bell Ringing Unit	.80
Class A	.60
Class B	.50
Class C	.40
Class D	.30
Class E	.20

The monthly salaries of the members of the Fire and Police Departments are as follows:

FIRE DEPARTMENT	
First Assistant Chief	\$14.87
Second Assistant Chief	\$12.90
Captain	\$12.50

Assistant Mechanician	137.75
Electrician	236.75
Pipe Inspector	125.00
Pr. of Eng. & Designers	
First Year	114.00
Second Year	115.75
Third Year	125.00
Fourth Year	125.25
Fifth Year & above	125.00
POLICE DEPARTMENT	
Captain	158.75
Lieutenant	125.00
Ass. Supt. & Police Comm.	137.75
Sergeants and Patrol Officers	
Police	112.50
Patrolman	

Second Year	114.60
Third Year	114.75
Fourth Year	123.25
Fifth Year and after	138.00

Section 1. The provisions of this ordinance so far as it affects the salaries and pay of the appointive and elective officers shall apply at the beginning of their next term of office and so far as it affects the other employees of the city it shall be in full force and effect from and after the first day of May, A.D. 1937, with the exception of the Police and Firemen whose salaries shall be as follows:

Section 2. All ordinances or parts of the ordinances in conflict with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed.
Dated Feb. 16, 1937.

JOHN GOODLAND, JR.
Mayor

Attest:
CARL J. BECHER,
City Clerk.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

Says State Ranks Well in Criminal Law Enforcement

But Supreme Court Justice Martin Sees Room For Improvement

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau)
Madison — While Wisconsin's agencies for the detection, prosecution and punishment of crime are as efficient and advanced as those of any other state, there is plenty of room for improvement, Justice Joseph Martin, Green Bay member of the state supreme court, told the Madison Kiwanis club in an address. Justice Martin discussed the administration of criminal law. Other members of the Madison judiciary were present at the luncheon meeting, including Justice Chester A. Fowler, Edward T. Fairchild and George B. Nelson of the supreme court, and Judge Roy Proctor of the superior court of Madison.

Justice Martin advised members of the club that coordination of present law enforcement officers in the state is necessary today. The army of officials hired today for the detection, prosecution and punishment of crime in Wisconsin is sufficient without the addition of another man, he said. What is needed is the intelligent cooperation of existing personnel.

Crime is no longer a local problem, nor is it any longer of only local interest. Crime and criminals today have a universal interest, according to Judge Martin, who pointed out that due to the perfection of transportation, society must demand the highest efficiency in its law enforcement officers.

Serious Problem
The Green Bay jurist declared that the juvenile probation system in Wisconsin is a serious problem, that 51 of the states counties are not giving proper attention to the question of juvenile probation.

Because 94 per cent of all those convicted ultimately resume their places in society, there is a need today for a more intelligent probation system, Justice Martin maintained, adding that the field is not at present a hopeful one.

"We who are interested in conservation, what better service can we render than to conserve the lives and the hopes of the juvenile and first offenders," he asked.

Justice Martin asked his listeners to attend the three day crime conference at the University of Wisconsin Feb. 23, 24, 25, at which lawyers, sociologists, and crime experts from all parts of the country will discuss the problem of crime.

The buying power of North Carolina farmers is reported by agricultural statisticians as being materially greater than at any other time in recent years.

Pegler Wants Louisiana Commission Set Right

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York—It is a shock to read in the sport pages that the fine old art of dry-dive has been renounced by the Louisiana Prizefight commission and classified as dastardly conduct. It has been only a little over three years since I bade a reluctant farewell to the ringside to turn cosmic, and I am afraid I did not leave the prize fight profession in safe hands. In my day and time, as old Senator Jim Watson would say, the splashman occupied an honorable if humble position in pugilism, and many an illustrious champion was indebted to the faithful tank for his advancement in life. The public also owed him thanks for many happy moments.

Now it appears that a tanker imported to Baton Rouge from New York to take a plunge for Jack Torrance suffered a change of heart or at any rate some disturbance in his heart, and refused to put on the sprawl at the last moment. As you may imagine, great consternation ensued when it leaked out that there had been collusion afoot because Baton Rouge is the capital of Louisiana and unaccustomed to subterfuge.

Of course, the statesmen of Huey Long's regime did not hesitate to pick up a few honest dollars here and there, for they do not have any prudes in politics in Louisiana.

They believe in harmless mischief, and were complimented when the late senator gazed over the sea of fine, intelligent faces in the lower house of his legislature one afternoon and remarked that he could buy and sell them like so many sacks of potatoes. Perhaps it should be mentioned just in passing, that in the Louisiana legislature, as in the most state legislatures, the term "lower house" is merely a figure of speech. Neither house is actually any lower than the other.

Jack Torrance was Senator Long's pet athlete who performed many prodigies in his time and recently turned to professional pugilism. He won a few slashing contests and seemed to be well on his way to win the fairest bauble in fistiana's realm, or anyway the runner-up trophy when the New York vatman or diver came to town under a variety of names with written instructions to go in the water in either the first round or the second. The tanker was faithful to his mission, however, and went out the window shortly before time, time, a course of conduct which called for official inquiry.

Torrance is exonerated by Fight Commission.

The state prizefight commission exonerated Mr. Torrance, but imposed a fine of \$500 on each of three others including the tanker. It is not quite clear whether they fined these sportsmen for the connivance or the tanker's failure to go through with his mission, or the dastardliness as I see it, lay in the betrayal of duty, although that may have been due to stagefright.

The Louisiana commission, being political and composed of Louisiana politicians at that, probably takes a little too serious view of the offense in any case in Baton Rouge, where the sense of public duty is at

its highest, they may have placed a sinister interpretation on something which was merely unfamiliar but not bad.

My goodness, I hope this does not mean that the tribe of drytank men has been moved into general disrepute while my back was turned on pugilism these last few years. There were many gifted performers in my time, and the specialty was so highly respected that people sometimes would prefer a brodie or splash in one round to fifteen rounds of scientific boxing by two little lean brodies trained to the punk of condition, as the saying goes. Some of our divers were known as Splash or Diving Dan, and bore these titles with modest pride. And the terminology of the art, as you may have noticed in this essay, was definite and recognized by one and all.

Good Reliable Diver Is a Valuable Man

A good reliable diver is a valuable man in the career of an aspiring pugilist and may also be very helpful to a champion who has arrived. We had a bantamweight champion some years ago who carried a tanker on a tour of the middle and southwest, boxed him 10 times in 18 cities, put him in the water every time, and returned home singing the praises of his spaniel to one and all. The tanker

fought under 18 different names. The reason he used only 18 names in 19 fights was that the citizens of Hot Springs clamored for a return match, and got it. He was a very calm, sure-footed waterman, always up on his signals, and a nice easy bleeder, which made for realism. I suppose you could go so far as to call him a champion tank-man.

Can't anyone explain to the Louisiana commission that they are sapping the escutcheon of a venerable and honored phase of pugilism?

TEST ARMORED CAR

London.—(P)—Scotland Yard has conducted tests with a fast armored car which has glass two inches thick and loopholes for guns. It is emphasized that what Scotland Yard is interested in is the car's speed and protection against bullets; that there is no question of acceptance of American police methods in the form of heavy armaments.

Scouters From 8 Council to Plan Annual Jamboree

Walter Dixon and E. E. Thomas to Represent Valley Scouts

E. E. Thomas and Walter G. Dixon will represent Valley Council scouts at the state jamboree meeting Thursday March 3 at Hotel Rault, Oshkosh. Representatives from about eight councils in Wisconsin and Upper Michigan will be present at the session.

The session is scheduled to start at 10 o'clock in the morning and be concluded by 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Plans for the national jamboree will provide the main topic of discussion.

Other subjects planned for the session include attendance goals, services of troops serving other territories, transportation to the jamboree, camp equipment, regional band of about 100 pieces, arena show, camp theater, campfire programs, fees and promotional literature.

Additional scouts are needed for the sea scout ships and as world jamboree delegates. Pre-jamboree training camps are planned at Washington for those troops desiring to come early while the Chicago council will sponsor an outdoor

scouting show at Soldiers Field Saturday, June 26. Visiting scouts will be welcomed at the Chicago camp, June 24, 25 and 26.

Doctors say night driving blindness, cause of many highway accidents, results from vitamin A deficiency.

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